VOL. 2-NO. 11.

· FRANCE, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1919.

PRICE: 50 CENTIMES. CRITED STATES. 10 CENTS

HOW 2ND AND 36TH AIDED GOURAUD **WEST OF ARGONNE**

Veteran Regulars and Marines Plus National Guard Prove Their Worth

VITAL PART OF BIG DRIVE

Breaking of German Front in Champagne Helped Victory of A.E.F. Further to the East

performed by two divisions

and had broken through a great part of the terrible maze of German defenses, in stretched across the Champagne

north of Somme-Py, which had been th of Somme-Py, which had been operant center of the enemy's department, there still remained unevery powerful lines and centers ance in the vicinity of Orfeuil, arm, Blanc Mont, St. Etienne and e-en-Arnes, positions which, while aloned, would enable the enemy to his close investment of Reins, by secured the left flank of his ore that city. To lend to the rest my the stimulus of the immediate of American troops with them, as

Suffer 15 Per Cent Casualties

Continued on Page 8

EXIT THE BARKEEP: ENTER SODA TOSSER

Coming Drought Effects Awful

Transformation at Home

AND CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES!

AMBRICA, April 17.—The country is now builty coupled in trying to find some satisfactory substitute for the mahogany-counter-and-brass-rail emportums that are to go out of existence in a few short weeks. A mild sensution was created in New York when the news was published that such staid metropolitan clubs as the Union and the Union League were going to put in sooda fountains and offer nut sundaes to the suffering club men. It is understood that a school for turning hardened barkeeps into deft soda fountain clerks is likely to be established in various large centers to keep this important phase of unemployment from becoming acute. Mear matter is now stocked in private cellars against the day of the great drought. Burglars no longer enter by way of the porch-roof, but confine their activities to the places where the furnace coal bins and the high shelves of the fruit cellar are located. Anyone caught carrying a package home is instantly set down as enlarging his private cache.

Practically the last hope of postponing the day of reckoning is gone, so any member of the A.E.F. wanting one more cockail on his native heath had better not out of his sailing date from Europe beyond the middle of June, at the letest. [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES]

A WOL RUNS UP **500 FRANCS FOR** 9 MONTHS' BOARD

That Is. If Farmer Can Collect for Mule's Chow

There is one member of the A.E.F. who as been AWOL since the Battle of the farne last July, and who will never remain until the Army pays his board bill.



MA'M'SELLE TURNS STOKER TO MARRY HER BEAUMICHAEL

Who Loved Bosun's Mate Languishes in Brig

The lass that loved a sailor has ever een a much-sung heroine, but it is doubt at if the poet's finest frenzy ever painton more heroic love than that of Mile

LAST CHANCE, BUT IT'S ONLY A BANK

Are Unloaded There

ning until 11 o'clock, and much of the French money of home-floing troops is excludinged here. Another office is located at Pier 5, from which a great majority of the troops leave, and here vanish the remaining frances—all except those which the men wish to keep as souvenirs.

MEDICOS TRAINBIG GUNS ON MOSQUITO

Cootie Ranked Out of Priority by Latest Arrival

The Mosquito Fleet is the latest addition the Medical Corps, organized by com-and of the Surgeon General for the cap-re of AWOL mosquitoes in all parts

world he doughbor who loses his that the doughbor who loses his submitted to perpetual delousing of progressive vaccination, the has fallen into the background, and are Department has taken steps to the long-neglected mosquito back

o its own.

Collections of mosquitoes are to be made weekly at all stations the order states, periods during the 24 hours; early raing from 5 to 6 a.m., midday, and ar 7 p.m. At present the collection at Army Medical Museum in Washington

The carry meeting massed it wasmington is incomplete morning mosquito will doubt loss be difficult to find in the larger cities, and it is doubtful if the Farls District can furnish anything good in O.D. Insects before noon. The evening of boulevard bug will be casier to approach, it is believed.

SECOND ARMY IS NOW BUT MEMORY: FIRST TO FOLLOW

A.E.F. Will Soon Consist Merely of Rhine Watch and S. O. S.

YANKS DESERT TOUL AREA

But Devastated Villages Are Being Slowly Repopulated by Returning Refugees

The Second American Army is not.

ad already lost 90 per cent of its person-el when the order came to shut up shor

SILVER STRIPE MEN WANT TO COME OVER

Many Volunteered for Foreign Service Says Secretary Baker

Send my hearticst greetings to the A.E.F. and tell them that the one plan we have for them now is to get them home as quickly as we can.

MESSAGE FROM SECRITARY BAKER THROUGH THE STANS AND STRIPES.

That the American people feel strongly a favor of a volunteer Army for peace mes, which means that men cullsting for oreign service will make up an Army of occupation, if such an Army becomes persanent, is the message of Secretary of Var Baker to the A.E.F., delivered on his rivial in Paris after landing in Brest on londdy.

Monday. Secretary Baker will remain but ten days n France, during which time he will make an inspection with General Pershills, probably visiting Coblenz before his re-

without making any concrete estimate the Secretary stated that men, especially hose who had been under arms but have been unable to get to France, were enfisite in considerable numbers for foreign and the secretary of the Secre

ing in considerable numbers for foreign service.

It is the purpose of the Government, if necessary legislation is passed, to create a field of honor in France, Secretary Baker said, containing a cemetery for the men who have fallen in France, a place that shall be beautiful and shall be the United parameter control and shall be the United at the War Department that the total the the Total that the War Department he said, from parents requesting that the bodies of their sons be buried in France.

Industry was gradually absorbing the demobilized soldiers, the Secretary said, and at present there are no important labor troubles in the country. Some of the men complained, the Secretary stated, that they wished the country had postponed the prohibition vots until they had returned, but there was not a widespread expression of disapproval.



WHERE WOUNDED LAY

RIBBONS FOR A.E.F. SOON: DESIGNS OF MEDAL ANNOUNCED

Participation in Major Action

Special Markings for A.E.F.

ions and citations.
It is hoped that the A.E.F. will be back in the States before the inter-Allied medal is ready for issue.

DANIELS TO SPEND EASTER ON RHINE

Naval Secretary and His Son Guests of Marines of 2nd Division

Sccretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who has been cruising the A.E.F., will spend Easter with the 2nd Division, where t is expected both he and his son, Lieumann Daniels, also of the Navy, will be nore at home with the forest green of the Marines than amid the O.D. between Brest and the Rhine. He was at Chaumont Tuesday.

and the littine. He was at Chaumont Tuesday.
The program included the arrival of the Secretary and his party at Luxembourg on April 16 from the Meuse-Argonne Colera (April 16 from the Meuse-Argonne Colera (April 16 from the Meuse-Argonne Colera (April 16 from the Meuse Argonne) and the Colera (April 16 from 17 from 18 from 1

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR BIG ALLIED MILITARY GAMES

Stars Indicate Bravery and Twenty-One Nations Will Compete from June 22 to July 6

and, if a suitable place can be found, water polo. These events have been added to the program, and the rules are now being for-mulated.

Rules for Shooting Contests Rules under which the rifle and pisto competitions to be held in connection with the games will be conducted have been computated and approved. They conform is nearly as practicable, under the circum

Continued on Page 2

UNIFORM ON DISCHARGE

Uncle Sam is so anxious to have his boys keep a souvenir of their adventures while they were his guests that Washington has issued an order that the soldier's entire equipment, plus a pretty red chevren, are his to wear for keeps. It he has turned them in he can draw them out again from the nearest stutton when he is discharged. This is what he draws:

A hat or overseas cap, O.D. shirt, woolen blouse and ornaments, one pair of woolen breeches, one pair floves, foliet set, borracks bag, gas mask and helmet. Meanwhile, a large stock the worn on the charge stripes stock the worn on the property of the worn of the

MEDICAL MEN KEPT 94 PER CENT OF US FIT AT ALL TIMES

Only 3.4% of Remainder In- Treaty May Be Signed on capacitated by Disease, **Records Show**

WORLD'S HEALTHIEST ARMY

Lives of 182,000 Out of 195,000 Wounded Saved: Department Still Caring for 56,000

This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with the activities of the major branches of service in the A.E.F. The

Way back in the sixteenth century ti iving accumulated a substantial rake-o

Healthiest in War's History

CLEMENCY BOARDS REVIEW CASES OF 1,100 PRISONERS D.D.'s for Men Convicted of The conviction of the

of the Enemy

Cleanerty boards are now reviewing the cases of the ALE, 19, 1,100-odd general prisoners—men serving sentences for violations—men serving sentences for violation of the Arieldes of War, who, on the completion of their terms, unless some higher authority intervenes and sets asside the verdict, will be dishonorably dischanged. The terms which they are serving vary from one year to life imprisonment.

Four hundred and seventy-six prisoners, all from combat divisions, and a majority convicted of "misbehavior in the face of the enemy," are in an enclosure at St. Salpice, near Bordeaux. They are housed in gray barracks surrounded by a barbed wire stockade, around which pace guards armed with sawed-off shotgus. There have been no attempts at escape.

General prisoners from the S.O.S., with a sprinkling from combat divisions, are lengthed and the prisoners who include both ex-officers and enlisted men, are each known by number, not by name, and enjoying no distinction, are taken out in groups under armed escort to do day labor around the grounds. They wear denim bearing the letter "P," generally in conspicuous white some of the prisoners had worked themselves into the good graces of the weifare

charge stripes, which must he worn on shirt blouse and overcoat of all discharged men who cling to O.D., is being slipped to France.

Emilsted men will be issued three apiece and they will be sold to officers at their discharge. The chevron, already a familiar sight in the United States, is worn midway between the shoulder and the elbow of the left sleeve.

GERMAN ENVOYS TO MEET WITH ALLIED **POWERS APRIL 25**

Anniversary of End of War of 1870

WILL ADHERE TO 14 POINTS

American Army of Occupation, if Permanent, Will Be Composed Wholly of Volunteers

stipulated in the agreement.

tre four points which touch France and America in particular. Those of prime inerest to the United States are:

- Fourteen Points to Be Basis

presently be expected to be ready for final settlement.

"It is hoped that the questions most directly affecting Italy, especially the Adrictic question, can now be brought to speedy agreement. The Adriatic question will be given for the time precedence over other questions and reassed by continual settlements that belong especially to the treaty with Germany will in this way be got out of the way at the same time that all other settlements are heling brought to a complete formulation. "It is realized that, though this process must be followed, all the questions of the present great settlement are parts of a single whole."

4.765 YANKS WERE TAKEN

Revised records, compiled to eliminate duplicate names, place the total number of American soldiers captured by the enemy at 4,765. Of these, 4,376 have been reported released and 233 dead. The list still of names for soldiers and the list still of names of pooling the cled the still still of the control of the control Records Office at Bourges. The record of the Army, Marine and civilian prisoners taken by the Central Powers as of March 26 follows:

Captured—Army, 4,686: Marines, 79; civilians, 211. Died—Army, 229; Marines, 4; civilians, none. Release recorded—Army, 4,304: Marines, 72; civilians, 116. Status doubtful—Army, 153; Marines, 3; civilians, 165.

Forty-Second on Water, 32nd **Entraining With 77th** at Brest

KEYSTONE MEN GO TO PORT

Van of 28th at St. Nazaire, 35th Nearly Gone, 29th at Le Mans, Week's Total Near 50,000

The Rainbow Division is in mid-Atlantic, • Rainbow Division is in mld-Atlantic, today, if the amounced schedule is ved, the troops of the 32nd Division pale onto the trains that will carry rule men to a car—from the bridge-to the camp at Brest. Well under then, is history's first great troop ment from the Rhine to the Missis-

Levinthan Ready Soon

May 1.

In one other exception, however, ;
ther German boats have rearched Bre
most of them have already started
task of carrying Americans to Ame
The Patricia, Graf Waldersee, Zel
and Prinz Friederich Wilhelm are is

77th Is Getting In

nzaire, and the tords of embarkation greatouts rather expect to see the last the Keystone crowd before May. The it end of the 35th was due to be gone by the time. The 25th meanwhile, has descended in a body on Le Mans. St. Nation thicks this with the a 75,000 will make their greatway on Brest. The 85th is pailing out of ordering.

· per .		
Brest		
Becember January February March	1 510 2 527 2,953	Men 25,858 58 933 84 569 104,985
Total		270,410
St. Nazi	ure	
Normber December Januar) February March		17 trus 28 658 35,836
Total		. 132,779

nen of the 32nd Division will be a step on hoard when they reach Each unit will carry a certificate that its members have been de-phy seedly asymptot, with not

Two Entrainment Points

The entranment points for the Disision are at Engers and Niederleeder, Four trains will depart duly, and it will lake 23 trains to transport the division. The 32nd has occupied the central position in the bridgehead, with leadquarters at Rengsdorf. The trains reach Brest in 68 or 70 hours.

and the second s	13:17:44	Men.
Air Service		1,655
Amountion Treats	200	1.311
Artillers	177	1.2.39
t asnals	717	1.193
Pargitteers	1.0	5. 100
Hendquarters	1.50	21, 21-13
Infantry		10.00
Billiant Charles and Charles a		10-1-17
Machine Gun	. 1.00	3.75
Medical	4.3	\$. way.
Miscellaneous	3.4	2 407
Ordname		1104
Quatternuster		15.8
Blenal Cortes	24	1.12
Supply Trains (Dry)	55	317
Train Headquarters	15	311
trans meandanted	15	
Total for week		1.1.2
Total for week		11,527
Previously reported		610, 130
		PT 100 11 144
Total to date	35,350	654,259
Army nurses returned		

Recent. Sailings

Pollowing is a last of vessels and units in recent suitings:

3.8 Calastone links Eures, Fried and Staf 10, Vet. Ord., June. 104, Eur. 74, evs. 104, June. 104, Eur. 75, evs. 104, June. 104, Eur. 1

YANKEE FOOTSTEPS IN LAND OF COLUMBUS

When leave men came through to Italy from France and its galaxy of shoulder patches they received the shock of their traditionally bright and variegated color schemes and it is a compliment to Amer-

The operations of the Italian A.E.F. were directed from an old ducal palace of the Ferrara family close by the church of St. Antony, the saint win made Padova familiars, the saint win made Padova familiars. The palace must have been characed as it came through the bombardments without being damased to any extent Members of the multiary mission, the G.G. in a summary of the saint of the control of the control of the saint of the saint which is a case in point that every man is not what this left should deviation of the saint when the fabled colden ion could make a great hit.

forces has taken its last week-end leave to

raditionally bright and variegated color schemes and it is a comminment to American adaptability that the troops with the Italian tarmies fell hard for celor. When they came out a lost legion from Austria, Dahmatia and Montenegro and concentrated in Genoa, Colombus forme town, they discovered the shouthest for the selection of one. As their fighting activities had taken place mostly around Venice, there could be but one general choice for them. At first there was a great deal of wavering between the famous bronze horses of the gondolier city and the curious animal called the Lion of St. Mark, but favor flushly fell upon the latter.

The Brogoda San Briefla Genoa's central wash-woman's aley, which always presents in fair or foul weather the appearance of an Italian flagship howing into part, was chosen and vicited by the period of the latter of the heaks, for the sendimental purpose of reminding them of the days when florius were hentiful, and cardinal profor the back, for the sendimental purpose of reminding them of the days when florius were hentiful; and cardinal red for the back, for the sendimental purpose of reminding them of the days when florius were hentiful; and cardinal profors were hentiful; and cardinal red for the back, for the sendimental purpose of reminding them of the days when florius were hentiful; and cardinal profors were hentiful; and cardinal red for the background. Advantage was laken to the Latin's skill as a headworker, and the gold was worked with features of varied colored glass and tinsel, resulting in a face aimost human and a mane as anilonlike as art could demand.

The whole scheme on O.D. was a very loud noise. Be that as it may, it was a sight for the soce eyes of the French A.E.F. tortists to see a resular patch list satisfied every demand made upon it for brillancy of color, and Yanks travelsing the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of shoulder insignia. However, it has not yet been decided whether it will be the rather-bandkerchief or the incardance of the pro

Spaghetti will be an eternal memory to the men of the 332nd—but fully half of ther forwarded Italian cooking recipes home,

ENTRIES FOR SHOOT BUT HUNT YOUR JO3 CLOSE ON MONDAY

Employment Service Men Warn Returning A.E.F. of Labor Situation

Despite the failure of Congress to pass United States Employment Service appro-priation bills, more than 2,000 bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors are being operated, is the good word from the States. In addition, 450 regular employment offices are operating. Various States and individ-uals are financing the project and seeing to it that the machinery is kept running which is providing the boys with jobs.

SPOT MAP FOLLOWS MARCH OF DISEASE

Origin and Spread Traced by Pins in Office of **Chief Surgeon**

A leopard cannot chance his spots, but there is the likeness of a beast hanging on the walls in the collect of the chief surgeon at Tours whose chameleon proclivities indicate every day the status of the battle hetween the A.E.F. and disease. Dots and streaks of color on maps covering all territory occupied by American soldiers in Europe punctuate and trace the origin, development, spread and disappearance of all communicable diseases.

This barometer of the A.E.F.'s health is watched and studied almost hourly by the medical authorities. A pin is a little thing, but one with a glass head of a certain color someward across France, these maps have proved of inestimable value.

The proposed of inestimable value, one typhold fever carrier not only infected most his whole company, but troons in 15 other places in France. He tried to brave it out and not answer sick call. Unfortunately for the A.E.F., he was a cook and is company was a motor transport outfit. As a cook he was such an excellent medium of the disease that 50 of his comrades were infected, who in their turn as motor transport men spread the contagion. The story is compactly told on the "spot maps" of the roads traveled by the typhoid and the vehicles of the Motor Transport Corps.

Doughboys Preparing for Small Arms Meet at Le Mans in May

A.E.F. is preparing for the rifle and pistol meet and muskerry competition for the championship of the A.E.F. which is to be held at the d'Auvours Range, Le Mans, May 5 to 24.

Elimination shooting contests are going

to a breathless fluish this week for on Monday the names of all individual contestants and of the platoon which is to represent each division in the musketry event must be in at G-5, G-H-Q. Provision is being made for some 3,000 entries in the individual events and ten platoons will probably compete in the battle problem.

Nowhere is enthusiasm more keen for the shoot than up in the Third Army, and no energy or pains is being spared in the selection and training of the men who are to represent the Army of Occupation at the Le Mans classic. On the lists will appear the names of some renowned Army and Marine shots.

vest on his Judgment, to an interesting angle. The shoot will be something of a contest between old shots and the new. In the former matches, when the Army was small, about the same competitors turned up year after year and divided medals. Not so at Le Mans. The National Army is sending men to the shoot who never participated in a match outside their own divisions and who never fired a service rifte prior to 1917. Everyone is wondering low they will stack up against the old timers up in Germany.

The lat Division is sending to Le Mans a ceam composed of both old and new the composed of the division entries.

Similarly, the crack platoons of the division entries.

Similarly, the crack platoons of the division are living near the combat range, tighting on an average of four hattles a day for the honor of representing the last in the musketry compelition.

Both the Springfield and Enfield rifes will probably settle a lot of arguments among persons interested in such matters; and it will probably settle a lot of arguments among persons interested in such matters; and it will probably settle a lot of arguments among persons interested in such matters; and it will probably settle a lot of arguments among persons interested in such matters; and it will probably settle a lot of arguments among persons interested in such matters; and it will probably settle a lot of arguments among persons interested in such matters; and it will probably

Private Peters had arrived in his hom town and had rushed to the barber sho upon the first opportunity, ordering "Ever thing yuh got." Towards the end of the ionsorial offensive the barber remarked that he was out of tonic. "No tonic of any kind?" asked Peters. "Every bottle is empty, except one with carbolic acid," the mriter jokingly replied. "Nothin dein!" was the experienced "That's reply." That's Teutonic."

NOT ONE "BASKET CASE" IN ALL AMERICAN ARMY

No soldier among the 2,000,000 who came to France in the American uniform lost both arms and both legs and no such case ever entered an A.E.F. hospital, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, has amnounced to allay rumors persistently circulated that A.E.F. hospitals were full of such cases. "I have personally examined the records and an able to say that there is not a single based case either in the Army at home or in the AE.F.," he said. "I wish to emphasize that there was no American soldier so wounded during the whole war."

LOAN AND WELCOME ONLY TOPIC IN U.S.

Chief Difficulty Now Is to Keep Parade Within Reasonable Bounds

By Carle to THE STARS AND STRIPEST AMERICA, April 17.—America is concen-rating its whole attention now on just two

turning A.E.F.

The Victory Loan plans are gathering speed as the opening of the campaign thanks near. It starts on April 21 and ends

Two Big Policies

A Third Objective:

HOMEWARD BOUND EXPLOSIVES HAVE **EVERY ATTENTION**

All But Gas Shells, Which Find a Grave in Davy Jones' Locker

ARTILLERY GO MINUS GUNS

Shrapnel and Shells Held in Huge **Dumps Near Base Ports for** Their Sailing Orders

ousands of tons of ammuniton are er route to the States from dumps all over France, but none, with a single exception, is going back on transports. The exception s small arms ammunition, which is a reasonably harmless commodity—sometimes. The bigger stuff is being taken back on freighters which carry no troops, save for a few convoys. Gas shells, however, will not enjoy even this much distinction. They are to be taken out to sea in freighters or larges and dumped overhoard with no further ceremony than the exercise of due care to see that they do not go off in the process. The guns themselves are also carried on feighters, so that Artillery outlits have to return without their armament, which spoils any contemplated parades back lome, but permits of the outfit's getting home the quicker. The reason why the guns are not carried on transports is that the loading process is long and laborious, and would delay the transports' salling, onably harmless commodity-sometimes.

Non-Explosives on Passenger List

Boche Material Going Home

4 Pages Daily

MACDOUGAL & CO.

American Military Tailors

UNIFORMS TO ORDER IN 48 HOURS

Interlined Trench Coats, Embroidered Insignia and Service Stripes, Sam Browne Belts, etc.

"Get the Boys Home--Toot Sweet"

AND

"Get the Old Job Back--or a Better One"

THE PARIS EDITION THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hai Dedicated its ellorts in support of these two objectives

EIRST--MOST U.S. NEWS

the big question in the head, and

What's doing at home? That is

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR BIG ALLIED

Continued from Page

ranges will measure 170 centimeters by 140 entimeters. Hits will be scored from 1 to An inher bull's-eye 20 centimeters in diameter will score 5; an outer bull's-eye i the next band, ten centimeters wide, wi core 3: an outer band 15 centimeters

Spectacles May Be Worn

consist of 12 men, with a neith and the consist of 12 men, with a minimum of three consist of 12 men, with a minimum of three consist of 12 men, with a minimum of three consists of 12 men, with a minimum of three consists of 12 men, with a minimum of three consists of 12 men, and the consists of 12 men, and t position may be taken without artificial rest, by ten shorts at each distance. Largets will be allotted to each team, order in shooting of each team, shall be deprotection against light or wind may be emy challenges must be made before another been fired at the challenged target.

Time Limit One Hour

through an accident.

rifle may be cleaned and wiped out betwee
fired with it at any single distance in the con-

MAP OF FRANCE

NEW MAP OF EUROPE

Distances: 300, 500, and 600 yards slow fire, and 8, 300 and 500 rapid fire. The competition is limited to, 25 individual on-

n competitor must fire ten shots at each range, sighting shots must be flered at 500 yards and ads allow fire. No other sighting shots will be

Revolver and Pistol Shootling

competition is open to one team from each Each team to consist of ten men with a m of two reserves, but a total of 25 may

sations: standing, with the arm in main tree as of the shot. Distance: 50 varies, as of the shot both of the determine the as of the shot shot with the 50 to each member of a single shot with the shot in each series, as shifting shots allowed. The shot in each series, as the shot was allowed to the shot with the shot will be 25 and 50 varies, show five, and 35 varies, show five, and 35 varies, show the shot was the shot will be 25 and 50 varies, show five, and 35 varies with the shot will be seen the shot will be 35 varies with the shot will be seen the shot will be 35 varies with the shot will be seen the shot will be 35 varies with the 35 varies will be 35 varies with the 35 varies

Walk-Over

All that you want to know about France

Shoes

AMERICA'S BEST

34 Bouley, des Hallens

18-21 Bd des Capucines

PARIS 12 Rue de la République LYONS

he value of the shot.

The lighest aggregate of the scores at all the disances shall determine the winning team.

In the event of a tie in the final totals, each mem

REMEMBRANCES OF WAR THE WESTERN THEATER OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

The clearest detailed map in one sheet with colored lines showing the German Invasion, the Historical Line where the Armistice was signed, and also the Allies' Line of Occupation.

By Prof. B. Barrecchia

The Most Useful



Universal Military Service Gum

The use of WRIGLEY'S by the fighting men has created much comment in war correspondence.

Even before American soldiers and sailors landed, the British, Canadian and French forces had adopted WRIGLEY'S as their wartime sweetmeat.

And now that Uncle Sam's stalwart boys are hitting the line, WRIGLEY'S is a very noticeable ally of the Allies.

At Canteens, at Y. M. C. A. huts and wherever confections are sold.



heart of every American in Europe, whether he is in the A.E.F., or here in a civilian capacity. The Paris Edition of the Chicago Tribune daily prints more cable dispatches from the United States and more columns of reading matter concerning events of local and world United States and more columns of reading matter concerning events of local and world wide importance than any other newspaper iprinted in English and circulated in France. THE PARIS EDITION THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE La served by the following bureau and newst agencies WASHINGTON CHICAGO NEW YORK Arthur Sear Henning Robert R. McCormick Robert B. Peatting Idreph Medill Patternes Radio 15. Ger. Wireless Parke Brown is with the A.E.F. in Ger. many and a staff of special correspondents, under the direction of Floyd Gibbons, produce daily a Foreign News Service unequalled by any other newspaper in the world. DEMAND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY! READ IT DAILY!!

MILITARY GAMES

stances, to those in force at the last Olym pic meet. They vary from those laid down in the Small Arms Firing Manual particu-larly in the manner of scoring and the di-mensions of the rifle targets.

The rifle target for the 200 and 300-yard

score 3; an outer band 15 centimeters wide will score 2; while the final band, 20 centimeters wide, will count 1.

The 500-yard rife target will be 160 centimeters square, the inner buils-cyc will be 160 centimeters are squared, the inner buils-cyc will be 150 centimeters and the buils-cyc 10-in the property of the buils-cyc 10-in the property of t

Ordinary spectacles may be worn if desired. The pull of the trigger must not be less than thr

s may be used as a support for one arm.
ease they must be of a regulation mill-

The time limit is one hour at each distance. This time is each six of successful challengs.

So allowance will be made for a defective carlidge made in the control of the suspend the absolute on any day should the absolute of the control of th

SCALE 1 500,000 PRICE, 5.50 Frs.
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ENGINEERS PLIED PICK AND SHOVEL **COMING AND GOING**

But Between Times Even **Privates Bossed Million** Dollar Jobs

RAILROADERS A.E.F. VETS

First Yanks to Parade in London Even if They Were Weak on Squads East About

When the A.E.F. was very young, so young that the nopulace of French villages clustered around railway stations when American troop trains passed, and eried: "Vive Liberté! Vive l'Amerique!" So young that when a copule or a trio of O.D. clad asked a wayside damsel for a drink of water, she invariably led them to a farm house, brought forth whice and invited them to dinner; so young that Bordeaux had no M.P.'s and the Rue des Galles wasn't out of bounds—when, in other words, it was still August of 1917, a regiment of Railway Engineers detrained at the town of St. Eulalle-Carbon-Blane, hiked a kilometer up a road, and encamped in a couple of dozen road, and encamped in a couple of doze Adrian barracks which had just been hastil; thrown up by some P.G.'s under French in

The first thing that happened to thes ent that, pending further assignment, the nd shovels, and dig ditches for a water system for the camp. Thus their initiation into A.E.F. was much the same as that of other regiments of all branches of the servlich came later. They sweated, inhaled dust and dug.

Justice, Poetic and Pathetic

Justice, Poetic and Pathetic

A week ago last Tuesday the same regiment under almost the same conditions, except that much has replaced dust, hiked into the same camp, and into the identical barracks—deposited their packs, took up picks and shove's, and went forth to dig. But the camp is now the embarkation center of Base Section number 2, and the regiment was on its way homeward, whither it started early this week. Meanwhile, it picked and it shoveled. The last end of that regiment in France was therefore identical unto the was therefore identical unto the first, a bit of poetic justice which would have made Socrates smile, although it was re made Sourates smile, although it was re or less calculated to make the mems of the 18th Engineers (flailway) weep, he departure of the original nine railway ineering regiments of the A.E.P.—num-di II to 19 inclusive—closes a chapter of erican history in France which will leave imprint on the map of Europe for more a than the members will be alive, for its than the many great construction prospected the many great construction prospected in the second of the property of second of the property of second on the form of the property of 2,000,000 which fought and toiled cat the Hun.

Bucks on Million-Buck Jobs

Bucks on Million-Buck Jobs incir ranks included builders and operation of everything that has to be built and rated. And if they came back at the to the pick and shovel—well, they took the pick and shovel—well, they took that any and the short of the pick as they hughed their way back transports as they hughed their way buck transports as they hughed their way and the shells, and some of them never left the sports, being mostly too busy to get you leave, some of them have D.S.C.'s some have D.S.C.'s some have D.S.M.'s. Many have no chevrons than the day they landed, yet bossed hundreds of men and handled that ran into millions of oldiars. Others were not many they have no ched or transferred, and aren't with bunch on the homeward journey. Lots enhance worked hander and done more their dollar-ten a day, than they did in years for that much per hour.

The provided the short of the property of them enlisted to get over to ce in a hurry, being fearful that the would end before they got into it. Those was were looking for war and excitentations of the property of the more their dollar-ten a day, than they did in years for that much per hour.

The provided has the short of the work was a should be the content of the work of the way are not excitentable to the content of the property of the war.

First to Parade in London

First to Parade in London





Continued from Page 1
can be heard these days the sound of the hummer, for already the work of reconstruction is a drawn of the buildings rising three are little French bungalows, made of wood. The roots are bungalows, made of wood in the part of the civilinger said of the subject of the roots are bungalows. Even in mazerais—the blasted farming the front at wooden support, ready to ring in the roots are bungalows. The other willingers are nuttering about, the front at wooden support, ready to ring in the roots are subject to the roots are the part of the villagers are nuttering about, the root of the Rupt de Mad. For the offer who still residue researching in home. The only one in a while a woobly impromptin, little train, consisting of a locomotive and two conches, trundles forth from Toul and

DISEASE CONQUERED AS WELL AS BOCHE

Allied or enemy Armies, varying from 55 to 54 a year for each thousand of its men

Typhoid, which used to be the great courge of armies, played a very insignifi-ant part in the battle between disease and cant part in the battle between discusse and the American Army. There have been only about 1,000 cases altogether and less than half a hundred deaths. Precumenta replaced it as the most dirended of discusses. At the time of the armistice there had been about 8,000 deaths from this discusse and influenza in the A.E.F. Epidemic dysenery, although causing only a very few deaths, at one time pervaded our flightner forces to a serious extent.

This is the history of the A.E.F. Medical Department. One can pry and prod into every chapter, every page of it, and spread tealis, many of them of interest and importance, over entire issues of papers and mazzines, but the cold, bare facts unanswerable remain.

was it made? That is a story of the How was it made? That is a story of the 15,990 officers, a,ns/ nurses and 12,473 enlisted men of the Medical Corps, of the 135 mase hospitals, 66 camp hospitals, and 12 convalescent camps operated by them, of first aid stations, of mobile, field and evacuation hospitals, of light ambulances that sneaked up under the cremy's ire and gathered in the wounded, of great hospital trains and river barges that distributed them to all parts of France, of great hospital cities waiting in the rear to take them in and murse them back to health and happiness.

in and muse them back to health and happiness.

The most obvious necessity of any army after food, clothes and guns is hospitals. When the A.D.F. arrived in France in sizable proportions, the question of hospitals at once became acute. France and England, with their hundreds of thousands of wounded and sick, seemed to have taken every available building, to be using every available building, to be using every proposed to be a single proposed by the proposed

193,000 Beds at Armistice Time

to the more humble municipal halls and common houses.

Perhaps the best known building in France that housed an American hospital was the Ecole de la Legion d'Honneur at St. Denis, live miles from Paris. Here were received many of the wounded from Châteaut-Thierry. The great Haviland-Chinn factory at Linneges was first operated as a hospital by the French and later by the comparison of the property of the monitoring library at Orleans by hospital corps men in order that cots might be set up for wounded Americans. Many of these volumes were of orking households and the first of the monitoring library was one of the buildings which the city of Orleans and the French and purchase the desired of the A.E.F. free of rent. In the town of Vichy, A.E.F. hoppitals operated in 87 horels of livit famous watering recort, while 70 more recovered by the contracting and under the villages of Vittel and Contracectific.

How Plans Were Expanded

How Plans Were Expanded

PAINT AND GROW RICH

The art renaissance which has developed in the A.E.F. as exemplified by the divisional insignit and the various ways of wearing gold chevrons, has just had a new manifestation around the embakation camps at St. Nazaire.

Pet. James Moore, of the Casual Paint schools in the first schools and an additional 10 per cent for all reposes and an additional 10 per cent painting methods originated in the camous flage servie, combined with a style reminiscent of the early delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unclassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period. Private Moore is painting unpassed to the carry delirium tremens period.

of alter services of the Army, complains of lack of personnel, and a lack so keen that a three it is said to have threatened seri-usly the functioning of medical work. If was estimated at the time of the armistic that the department was short 361 officers.

Speedy Arrival in 1917

to the bases were covered by hospital train. The Medical Department is the one bran of the service for which the war will every slowly. On that bright Novembuorning when ringing bells and hap tooless proclaimed an armistice, 181,4 rable, about one in every ten in the state of the service proclaimed and provential of the industry of the service of th

Speedy Arrival in 1917

The Medical Department was, perhaps, he hest prepared service of the Army when he war began, due in part to the general like halace of medical and surgical development in the States, and to the organization of many university and medical college hospital units for Red Cross service before we netered the war. Exactly one nomit and and day after our declaration of war, an and day after our declaration of war, and the two many and the state of the state of the states of the states

Information for Homeseekers

Still Life in Vigneulles

Vigneuiles, the little town in which the converging American forces met at daw on General Pershing's birthday, still boasts some road menders and from the desolute

tous own on the waste and in the valleys of the second of the second of putting forth the green stuff with which spring incumble of putting forth the green stuff with which spring is manifug France every, where else, powdered homes, trenches, skeleton trees and wire, wire, wire, Once upon a time these valleys were carpeted with those mossies of well-tilled, many-colored crops which make so many French valleys such reassuring manoramus of peace and pienty. It will take the work of many hands that look back to of nany seasons to bring that look back of the wilderness of Soicheprey and St. Mihiel.

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First-in Good Roads

Tarvin is also in use on the military reads of France, doing its bit to haln huma un supplies for the



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on nor say-so depends largely whether or not a show is good enough for other divi-sions besides its own. The Y.M.C.A. direc-tor of the troupes is C. E. Durgee, for-merly of Kockuk, Jowa, who once gained fame by transporting an entire troupe in an airplane in order to give a performance

"The Kewern Frolic." the representative f.O.S. show, is rapidly becoming more or; ses of an institution in the thearized firmement of A.E.F. attractions. Licut. Col., con M. Logan and Capt. F. J. Jonitz onercombed the entire A.E.P. in their efforts to procure the best material available.

The head field coach of the Third Army players is Miss Blanche Wenner, who pends most of her time riding through the thine mountain roads reviewing the shows. In her say-so depends largely whether or tot a show is good enough for other divisions besides its own. The Y.M.C.A. director of the troupes is C. E. Durgee, formerly of Kochuk, Iowa, who once gained

P.O.'S FOR PARIS LEAVE MEN

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CROIX DE GUERRE WITH PALM GIVEN COLORS OF 32ND

More Than 200 Doughboys and Machine Gunners Honored by France

Doughboys of four regiments and members of three muchine gun battallons, all of the 32nd Division, on Sunday were accorded one of the highest honors yet paid any division by the Allies. General Mangin, commander of the Tenth French Army, with which they had carried out the successful attack on Juvigny last August, binned the Croix de Guerre with palm on their colors following a coremony at Dierdorf, near the headquarters of the division, in the Ithine bridgehead.

It also decorated scores of mea and officers for acts of individual bravery. In all, 560 crosses have been received by this division, though only about 220 were given out by General Mangin.

In addition, Mid. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Third Army, distributed 24 Distinguished Service Crosses, Inches a State of the colors of each regiment of the colors of each regiment. The color of the colors of each regiment is important engagements—Alsace, Aisne, Marne, Olise Aisne, Aisne, and

The first convention will be held year in Milwaukee.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE A.E.F. SHOULD SECURE A COPY OF

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MAKE THE BEST OF IT

You want to go home. Sure—most everybody in the A.E.F. does, but all can't go home at once.

Some must stay quite a while longer.

Then MAKE THE BEST OF IT.

Which means: Make the best use of your spare hours in France.

Many men in the A.E.F. are using spare hours to better prepare for civilian jobs. By General Orders Nos. 9 and 30, G.H.Q. has made possible educational opportunities in the A.E.F. Most important of these are in the post schools. In charge of each is a "post school officer." He's the man for you to see if you're interested in making good use of your spare hours.

Ask Yourself a Few Questions

What sort of job are you going after when you get home? fill a live business job?

Can you write a letter that will make the man who reads it want you in his employ?

Do you know shorthand? Business arithmetic? Business English? If it's a mechanical job, are you a firstclass man at your specialty?

If it's farming, do you know as much as you wish about stock-raising, farm management, soils, crop rotation, marketing?

If the post school-of your outfit isn't offering the branch you want, see the

post school officer of your outfit about having it offered.

Of course, wou can't expect too much from a few weeks' or a few months' study in these months of waiting. Facilities are far from ideal-

But you can expect a great deal if you form the purpose to make the best of your spare hours and if you stick to it!

You can make a mighty good start right here in the A.E.F.—while waiting to go home. Approximately 200,000 A.E.F. men'are making the best of their spare hours. Most of these are in post

The Army Educational Commission, A.E.F.

The Stars and Stripes

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1919.

BUDDIES

We hate to talk about ourselves.

We do, for a fact, despite the traditional willingness of the American to make known to the world the deeds of America. When it comes to handing laurels to our esteemed contemporaries we do it gladly, but where the A.E.F. is concerned we maintain a modest reticence.

Perhaps that is why the deeds of the

Army nurses have not been duly chronicled in these columns. We have paid our compliments—every one of them well deserved—to the Red Cross, to the canteen workers, to all those noble women who have sacrificed the comforts of home for a precarious existence in a foreign land in wartime, and

to whom we render all honors.

But of the Army nurse we have said little. Like the doughboy, she enlisted for her bit. She came into the service without desire for reward. She has rolled up her Bleeves and toiled along with us. In short, she is one of us.

When everything is over and the inevitable tireside stories are born, there will come a time when the returned soldier will be re counting his experiences, and the girl who has been sitting there quietly will say, "Why, I was there, too. I was an Army

And then the man who went through it all will stretch forth his hand and say, "Shake, Buddy."

That is worth while.

LEST WE FORGET

Once upon a time—1917 to be exact, for this is not a fable—an American soldier in France cursed his lot. He was out of luck. All the things that you ever heard kicked about in the Army seemed to fall on him. Without a doubt, he was getting a rare deal, to speak conservatively of deals where some are very raw. He saw action and suffered a slight wound, to boot. He made it plain that while he had been glad to do his bit it was the last bit he would ever do. War was hell and any army was purgatory. Stop

Then his luck changed. He was sent to Paris, where he got a soft job. He hap-pened to have money of his own and he bepened to have money of his own and he began enjoying life with a capital L. He forgot all about those seamy days. He began to talk about the glory of war. Germany ought to be licked again. This League of Nations was all poppycock. Exterminate the Germans, hurray for the flag—and pass the channagene. the champagne.

Not every one in the Army had the tough row to hoe that the villain of this piece did in chapter one. Pretty near nobody had the snap he had in chapter two. But a lot of men that saw war and knew it for the hell it is have short memories. How many of them, safe over the draft age and high up in an office window, will lean out and ave the flag for the next generation to go off to battle and jeer down the people as weak-minded idealists who talk of peace by

The best thing to do with that army grouch is to cash it in on some constructive support of a permanent peace machine.

This Army of ours is composed exclusively of S.O.L.'s. Everybody says so; therefore, it must be true.

We can't get our fourth helping of gold-

fish, so we're S.O.L. We can't get more than one pair of russet shoes at a time, so we're S.O.L. We can't get a leave of two weeks any oftener than once in four months, so we're S.O.L.

so we're S.O.L.

It's a wonderful life. The poor, downtrodden soldier—admitting his poverty and down-troddenness—always has one privilege, that of kicking. It may not do him any good, but still he can kick. And why

There are, of course, a few things we must pass over. We are one of the best supplied armies; we certainly come from the best nation; we have lutin Sam Brownes worrying about where we shall sleep and what we shall eat and what we shall drink (and what we shan't) -and all that kind of thing. But, withal, we still insist on being S.O.L. It's our

natural prerogative, and we enjoy it.

There once was an American soldier who went to heaven—oh, yes, of course, he got there AWOL. St. Peter offered him the

freedom of the city.

"But," complained the Yank, "now that I've got a pass, there isn't a doggone M.P. in sight to challenge me."

S.O.L., as usual.

WHERE HE SHINES

To readers of the letters that have ap peared on this page from time to time in recent weeks, it is probably apparent by now that the second lieutenant—to call him by the title given him in the I.D.R., G.O.'s and other fascinating documents—thinks that the Army, as a whole, doesn't take him seriously. He imagines that the expressions, "shavetail," "looey," "loot" and the like signify disparagement; whereas, on the contrary, they more often than not signify affection. Isn't that what nicknames are affection. Isn't that what nicknames are for? And who ever heard of a general being called "Gen" or "Old Full-Tail"?

But whether or not the Army takes him seriously—and it does most assuredly, by making R.T.O.'s and M.P. officers out of many of them—there is one place in the out ever leaving Homeville.

world where the second lieutenant more than comes into his own. That is between but what the hell is there to say?

and on the covers of the magazines printed and distributed in the United States of

merica.

No self-respecting heroine, brain-daugh-er of a self-respecting short story writer, ever thinks of clinching in the last three paragraphs with anyone but a second lieu-tenant. No self-respecting mother, moreover, owns up to having anything less—or more—than a second lieutenant as her son. In the facry realms of fiction the glory of the proud and paunchy lieutenant colonel, the gray and gouty general, the harsh and crabbed but oh-so-upright top sergeant is as nothing. No fiction editor will consider a story which does not have for its hero the much-aggrieved, much put-upon, but none the less dapper—that's the word—

none the less dapper—mars the word—and handsome shavetail.

The second looey's lot may be a bit hard over here—granted. With mere majors and captains ranking him out of his bed or his girl at every turn, it could hardly help being so. But when he gets home, preceded by the all compelling fiction barrage now being laid down in front of him, his conquest will be easy. And gosh. How he will enjoy it!

HELP! HELP!

After the earthquake, a voice, but neither still nor small. Indications multiply that with each returning troopship goes a species of soldiery easily flattered into assuming the mantle of oratory. It is now quite the mode, it is said, to open everything from a gathering of intellectuals in Fanueil Hall to a church club social with "a few words from one of the boys who has been

Not long since at one of these meetings in Virginia the audience was treated to an unusually colorful portrayal of "actual war conditions" by one of the boys, who it later developed got all of his first-hand information with a pair of field glasses from a comfortable distance behind the lines. This young Demosthenes smilingly brushed aside all such things as cooties and mud as So intense were his descriptions of the "guns that spat fire like great red dragons," the "red sea of silent bodies over which inthe 'red sea of shelf bodies over which in-cessantly the troops moved forward,' the "tumult and thinder pierced by the sharp cries and groans of dying men,' and the "great hush that settled down over the field like the silent grief of Niobe,' that "strong

men trembled and women wept."

But it was in his peroration that he achieved his master stroke. From his place of great vantage he had not only commanded a picture of every detail of the hattle, but he had been an eye witness of "men who went to their last long sleep like beasts caught in the great gun traps of a strange forest," told of how "they were stuffed away in shell holes with horses and mules," and concluded with the delicate thought that their "bright bodies were dark forever

The sooner the folks at home learn that the war neither made truthful men out of those of us who were liars nor orators out of those of us having merely the gift of gab, the better for all concerned.

DON'T WORRY-YET

A new kind of service flag is making its appearance in the States. It hasn't been very well standardized as to shape and design yet, but it contains stars, and each star represents a man in service. The flag star represents a man in service. The flag is being flown by employers, and with it is frequently posted this information:

RETURNED SOLDIERS WORKING HERE.

Taking everything into consideration, the tone of recent news from the States as regards the attitude of employers toward re-turning soldiers is reassuring. It is a bold person who predicts what the economic condition will be in the United States during the next twelve-month or so, but it is ap-parently only a pessimist who paints the situation very black. Considering that the following headline was printed within two weeks after the division it was written about got back home, we can hardly get alarmed:

5,000 MEN OF —TH DIVISION WALK STREETS JOBLESS. Maybe the 5,000 wanted to take a couple

EVER THINK OF IT

Some clever Englishman, commenting on French politeness, once remarked that, when a Frenchman bows, two-thirds of the

second of second lieutenants draws heavy interest; and the colonel who jerks his hand a few centimeters from his still affixed cigar s only insulting himself and the Army

If some privates were a little more polite to themselves, the saluting trap would never he sprung and the joke would all he on the other side of the military fence

"HOPING YOU ARE THE SAME"

The art of letter writing, as practiced in the A.E.F., is not one which grows easier with custom. Quite the contrary.

Filling four or five or more sheets was a simple matter one or two years back. It was not especially difficult six months back. And after the armistice and the almost unconditional surrender of the censorship the floodgates of personal news were opened with a vengeance. Documentary history began to flow westward in bulky bundles which, in transatlantic days, would have made drug clerks shrug their shoulders, squint at the scale, and politely suggest a couple of more cents' worth of stamps.

That era passed. The A.E.F. fairly wrote France out. There are people at

home wearing gingham aprons and open-ing oven doors with them to see if the pic crust is burning who know the Rue Nationale at Tours or the viaduct at Chau-mont or the Place Stanislaus at Nancy almost as well as they know Church Street and the Potter Memorial Library, all with

The Army's Poets

SAMUEL BROWNE

(As Poe Might Rave.)

A heck of a long, long time ago,
In a dwelling in our town,
There lived a bird whom you may know.
By the name of Samuel Browne;
And when this guy was down-and-out.
To our house he'd come down.

I was a kid, and he was a kid,
And we used to chum aroun',
And half my clothes and half my dough
I gave to Samuel Browne;
And we loved with a love that was hard to beat,
Me and Samuel Browne.

But now on the street if we chance to meet,
Me and Samuel Browne.
He passes by, for he wears bars.
And a brand-new Samuel Browne;
But after the war, I'll get him a job,
Back in our old home town.

HOWARD A. HERTT.
Regtl. Sgt. Mad. M.P.C.

MOVIES

Last night
Me an' Ed
Went to the movies
An' they showed a picture
From home An' they showed a pict from home It was one of them "Smile Pictures." The kind Where you see The home folks An' it was took In Paterson An' so is Ed An' they showed Lots of folks Prom Paterson An' all of a sudden Ed should have the showed In Paterson An' all of a sudden Ed should have theren was theren was his sister. An' he yelled: "Hello, Ma" The durn foo!

An' I almost yelled "Hello, Helen!" 'Cause I know Ed's sister Gee!

CLOUDS

G. A. C.

home and hill and wood will mount, and go, Transformed as fair as clouds, into the dawn. Not from a trench in France your dimmed, dead

eyes,
Made clearer with a light, will see them blov
Far from this martyred land into the skies.
But, from a dell in that strange Paradise.
Over the hills of life where you have gone.

All day I watched them float, high in the blue, Made heautiful by light. As clouds they rose over the hills, at noon, in hushed repose. There was a day, remember, I asked you if life, through which men moved, and death which goes

winten goes
winds through light from life, made men
like those.

SGT. HARDWICKE NEVIE. TO MY FIRST BUNKIE

(Lieut. Walter Flato, killed in action, Flanders, 1918.) We're standin' at attention and our heads are holdin' high. We're handin' out a real salute, Old Bunk, as

you go by, okin' straight ahead, the col-umi's awful still, As the litter that's a carryin' you, goes creepin' up the hill.

The flag that's on the box you're in just make The flag that's on the oox you're in just makes our feelings worse.

'Cause it has the squeakin' litter lookin' mighty like a hearse.

And I'm wonderin' what you're thinkin' of the feelings of a guy,

As the litter that's carryin' you goes wheeling alongly by.

Laoyo M. Thomas, Lieut., Inf.

IN HEAVEN, TOO!

I wonder, is some special saint Or angel detailed from above To keep a record of the good It does me to possess your love?

The work would be too much for one-He'd have no time for harp and hymn-

TO A PICCOLO

Little old man with cheek of tan.
Playing your piccolo hard as you can:
Playing in England, playing in France
Playing for sick men, playing to dance.
Playing for those who have gone to their rest,
Giving courage to those who have given their
hest,
Giving yourself and all you hold dear

Hest,
Giving yourself and all you hold dear
To those who have need of your music and cheer
THE Piccolo's WIFE. STEVEDORE STEVE

Yassir! Dey calls me Stevedore Steve, But mah name is Privit Brown. Number 'Lebenteen hundred an' som'p'n Dey got hit all writ down On dis yer dawg-tag round' mah naik Jest so's I can't fergit. Hit's on ma surface record, too. Whutever dey's done wid hit.

Dat surface record? Ah dunno. Cap'n dunno, Kunnel dunno. Ain't nobudy seed dat docymint Fer sixteen mont's or mo. Wish ter de Lawd dey'd find hit, I'd sho have boo-coo franks—Dollar a day, for sixteen mont's! I could buy me a couple o' banks.

Dey had me in de Infantry
When I fust come acrost
But when I gits off dat steamboat
I nacherly gits phum lost
I meets a merlatter, wid a red cap on
An' I ax about Company 'D'
But dat fool nigger just wave his han's
An' he tell me "Jonnie Compree."

"I'se please ter meet you, Mister Compree, But I didn't ax yo' name. I ax you "whar is Company D?" But he answer jus de same: "Johnnie Compree's pa," so I bust him Den dey tuck an' put me in jail Wid a barb wire fence all round' hit An nobody to go my bail.

An' de jedge—leastwise, de Kunnel, He gin me sixty days An three-thirds pay—or sum'p'n like dat An told me ter mend my ways. Wal. I get dem sixty days, all right But her's whuts on ma mil. Fif I don't make no pay-days How's I gwine pay dat fine?

But dey never did ax me fer hit.
An' when ma time wus up
Dey sont me down to St. Nazaire
Whar dey tells me, "You's out o' luck."
Well, mebbe I is, but I dunno.
I like dis place all right.
Plenty ter eat, and a place ter sleep
An' crap games ever' night.

Whut does I keer fer pay days?
Dat don't worry me a-tall;
I just wallers in five-frank hills
More'n a mule kin haul.
I works all day for de Army.
From reveille 'till taps.
An' after taps I works fer myself
Wif ma rabbit foot an' craps. Dis rabbit foot is ginewine
Ketched in de dark o' de moon.
Grave yard rabbit! Lef' hin' foot!
Talk 'bout a lucky coon!
Water kain't drown me, razzer kain't cut me,
Builets just pass me by,
An nobody livin' kin fade dem craps—
'Taint no use ter try.

Taint no use ter try.

Dey wus some No'then white man,
I'se heard the Cap'n tell,
I disrementher whut's his name.
He 'low dat "War is Hell."
But as long as ma rabbit foot holes out
I don' never want ter leave.
Dis place don't look like Paradise
But hit's 'nough fer Stevedore Steve.

WILLIAM J. SMITE,
2nd Lieut, F.A.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"



NOW, THE MESS SARGE

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES Our collective friend, Louis II, having aired his grievances before the High Court of The STRIPES readers, I rise to defend that much slandered man who, with his sidekick, the supply sergeant, is popularly credited with solicying mysterious and illegal

that much slandered man who, with his sidekick, the supply sergeant, is popularly credited with enjoying mysterious and illegal sources of income at the company's expense. Why pick on the mess sergeant?

In the first place, who ever wanted to be a M.S. anyway? Very few, if any. After a few months' close association with beans and slumgullion in the making squads east sounds like a rare adventure. We don't even class with the M.P.'s—whoever heard of the query as to who won the war being answered. "The Mess Sergeants?"

The Q.M.C., in its infinite wisdom, issues macaroni, tin willie and goldfish. Not being an alchemist, the M.S. is unable to convert willie into fried chicken. But whom does the irate buck heap curses upon, when willie and beans arrive on his mess kit—the issuing Q.M., think you? Not by a deuce of a sight, as the Y song book would put it. "Dang that blinked belly-robber to Brest," he shouts, consigns W. and B. to the incinerator, and rushes out to spend his francs for pommes deterre in some vin rouge parlor.

They sigh for Mother's Cooking (capital letters and reverent voices), and lest the M.S. should fail to get the point, they hint that a nice mess of chicken, some sweet potatoes and ice cream sure would go good. Mother bought whatever the market offered, and cooked it for a family of, say six, assisted by Maggle, the female K.P.

In most cases the Q.M. plays the star and only part as market. It would be a poor

a family of, say six, assisted by Maggle, the female K.P.

In most cases the Q.M. plays the star and only part as market. It would be a poor compliment to mother under the circumstances if we could even approach her results. But we try. We lose our appetites also upon the appearances of tin willie, so out of our sympathy comes the resolve to do a masterly job on that unloved commodity. We prepare it with onions, mould it, fry it—hamburger steak. (I almost wrote that humbugger steak.) Is the company fooled? Not so you could notice it. "What t'ell?" snorts the first buck in the line, "corn Billie again!"

So it goes, day after day, till even the hours from taps to reveille are filled with the ghosts of Willie and Goldie. Alone, friendless, cursed alike by the details under him and the company he serves, the mess sergeant passes his thankless day, belly-robber and camouflage artist being the mildest of the epitaphs he bears.

But he doesn't care. Like the martyrs of

It the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
If the vote were put up to the A.E.F. as to whether we should drop out of the Peace Conference and let Europe set up the same old system over again, and have the A.E.F. sail back the next day, how many men would trade the chance of putting over what they enlisted to fight for for the selfish chance to get home?

I wonder. And I would like to hear more than some other house on the score. It is

from some other people on that score. It is an open secret that President Wilson standard against the world in his attempt to put over square deal for the world and what he calls

a square uses to the "common man,"

How much is the common man, or the common soldier, willing to do for him? I don't believe he's willing to do even his bit.

PRIVATE GLOOM.

THEY'RE OFF!

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Would you be kind enough to print the following challenge to a formal debate in your

e American students at the University of The American students at the University of Poitiers challenge American students at any other French university to a formal debate, subject and other necessary details to be arranged by correspondence.

Address all replies to

E. Oswald de Feuiliants,
Poitiers, Vienne.

HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO From THE STARS AND STRIPES of April 19, 1918.

A.E.F. MEN CARRY \$1,250,000,000 IN WAR POLICIES—Sales Made Under Fire—Officer Agents Do Business That Home Bosters Are Lucky to Get in Lifetime— Parties Travel Gypsy Style—Last Chance Spurt Takes Insurance Sellers to Every Part of France and Into England.

TWO BOCHE PLANES FELLED BY YANKEES—Clean and Quick Victories Scored by First American Trained Avia-tors—Card Game Has to Walt.

BASE CENSOR IS WISE TO ANY-THING YOU SAY—And If You Come in a Language He Isn't Hep To, He'll Find Someone Who Is—Right In This Man's

MASS SERGENTIAN IN in Infinite windom, issued macarood, it willie and profitch. Not being an alchemist, the M.S. is unable to convert willie into fried chicken. Blut whom does the lirate buck heap curses upon, when willie and common willie and issued to convert willie into fried chicken. Blut whom does he lirate buck heap curses upon, when willie and C.M., think you? Not by a deuce of a sight, as the Y sons book would put it. "Dang that blinked belly-robber to Brest," he shout, consigns W. and B. to the incinerator, and the corner of the care of the common of the corner of the care of the corner of the care of the corner of the care o

WHO GOT THE POMMES?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
Being a constant reader of your valuable
paper, I would like you to tell me what hat
become of the big red apples which every
member of the A.E.F. was to receive in return
for the goldfish which was to be given to the

rrench.
There is something wrong, cause we have been eating goldfish twice a day for the past Like the sparrow, we can't live on promises.

UN AUTRE BUCK.

ANY TAKERS?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
I have under my charge Sgt. Allen Raynor, of whom no doubt you have heard in dancing contests in the States, where he won several medals, especially the "Sea Twist." I would like you to publish this challenge:
Sergeant Raynor agrees to out-eat any man, black or white, in the A.E.F. Any one accepting this challenge can name the grubelther corn beef, eggs, beef or macaroni. He is also very fond of salmon and slum.
Will post forfeit for appearance.

James E. Paul, Manager,
Supply Co., 110th F.A.,
A.P.O. 765.

OH, COME, GEORGE!

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES I would like very much to challenge the mail record of Cpl. W. L. McDonough, 104th Ammunition Train, 29th Division, on behalf of his buddy, in the issue of your most valuable

Several years ago, when I was a member of G Troop, 1st Cavalry, station at Camp Storsenburg, P. I., I had a bunkie (that is what we called them in the olden days), and we wrote to two girls who were in the "Look-Alike-Twin" Contest of the Boston Globe, and in some way the Boston Globe found out that these two young ladies had received letters from the far-off Philippines from two Beans Crusaders. The editor naturally wanted to show the people who subscribed to that little

Yours for another year or two in France. GEORGE D. CARTER, Co. A, 23rd Engra Rear Rank, No. 1.

"'RAUS" IS TOO MILD

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

The theater ticket speculator—those big fat guys whose hardest job during the war was getting five dollars, instead of four, for a two-dollar seat, and smoking long Havana cigars—are now waxing rich on the return of the solders from France. You recall when, while approaching a theater with your girl, they would say: "Very good seats down front in the orchestra; fine show." This call has since been modernized, and instead they are now yelling: "Get a grandstand seat to see the boys just back from war. Only ten dollars per seat."

boys just back from war. Only ten dollars per seat."

Letters I have just received from New York state that these fat ticket speculators reaped quite a harvest from the sale of grandstand tickets for the 27th Division parade, and no doubt they will continue to do so when other divisions parade. What a mockery on the "boys" to have their relatives and friends or any one else pay to see them parade! What a sham local administration that will tolerate it!

'RAUS MIT 'EM.

NO WORK AT ALL FOR 845 GUESTS IN LOIRE CHATEAU

Officer Prisoners Have Long **Debate Over Question** of Rank

COLONEL FINALLY BOBS UP

Artists, Professors, Chaplains, Members of Diplomatic Staff, All Present at Chateau-Vrillays

Present at Chateau-Vrillays

There are only \$45 men in the A.E.P. who enjoy the distinction of having lonfed through the war with official approval. Those gentlemen of loisure, who for many months have been Uncle Sam's guests at Château-Vrillays. In the valley of the Loire, are all German officers who know when to say "kamerad."

Included in their number are members of the German staff, professors of world-known German universities, artists, two members of the German diplomatic staff. 40 physicians, two chaplains, a dentist and a druggist. In fact, a better collection of German officers could not have been chosen if the Yanks had selected them after mature consideration from the ex-Kalser's whole army.

Journalists, publicists and politicians have been trying to explain the German hody and soul ever since those days of August, 1914, when the mask fell. Those interested are advised to take a trip to Château-Vrillays.

There they will find what is probably in many ways the most interesting prison camp in the world. They will find a German university in the heart of France, where 65 courses recognized by Leipsic and Heidelberg and all the great German university is ranging from law and medicine to Greek, are being conducted by German professors. They may visit a theater and watch the Germans amuse themselves, hear their orchestra play everything from grand opera to the latest American ragtime—for which they have fallen, hook, balt, sinker and all—and now, since the armistice, hear many a good loke directed at a certain gentleman in exite. They should not fail to visit the art hall of paintings and etchings, where can be seen some really fine types of German art. Almost any good day they may see the German tennis club. ngs, where can be seen some really fine ypes of German art. Almost any good lay they may see the German tennis club n action on the courts.

All Running Smoothly

Everything is running smoothly at Cha-au-Vrillays now, but there is many a god laugh in the numerous kinks that had be ironed out before this result was

to be frozed out before this result was obtained. It was the original intention to send all German officers taken by the Yanks to Yankeeland for safekeeping, but in September, 1918, while they were being held at Brest, word from Washington caused a change of plans. So the prison colony returned to its placid existence, undisturbed by thoughts of America or travel.

Work began September 5 on a Special. Work began September 6 on a Special. Work began September 6 on a Special common officers with the 15th Prisoner of War Escort Company and 20 enlisted German prisoners were sent to Château-Vrillays, about two miles from Richelicu, to prepare for the reception in the near future of the officer detachments arrived and began the construction of wire enclosures. Two hundred and thirty-eight German officers arrived on October 9, and the fun began.

egan. In the first place, officers or no, the Ger-hous and to be deloused. The bath facilimans had to be deloused. The bath facili-ties at the châtean at that time were one tub, more ancient than sanitary, for which two German enlisted men heated water in G.I. cans. An old abandoned cooking oven was found and used for disinfecting the officers' clothes. The Germans muttered but the cooties died.

Prisoners Help in Mix-Up

Prisoners Nelp in Mix-Up
Added to the confusion resulting from
the general state of unprenarciness for the
reception of the guests, the officers themsolves took a part in the mix-up. They
were at first almost incorrigible. Everything was "no compris," although the
majority of them spoke English fluently.
It was impossible to get them to abide by
regulations, especially sanitary ones. In
addition, for the first month there was a
state of constant civil war among the prisoners themselves. At that time they were
all captains and lieutenants, and each one
insisted that he outranked all the others.
The question of rank bobbed up every day,
every hour, every minute, even in mess
line.

The question of rank bobbed up every day, every hour, every minute, even in mess line.

Finally it was decided to cleet a committee of five to represent them before the American prison officials. This might have worked, but there arrived in full regaliations are also as a superior of the first of the fi

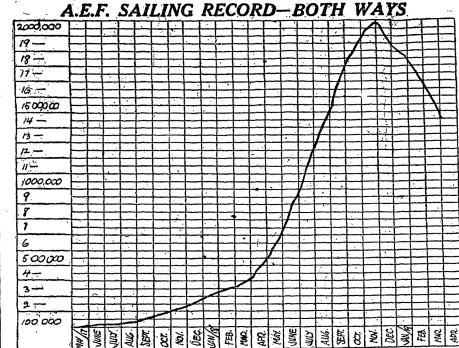
760 Second Lieutenants

The German officers at Vrillays include The German outcuts at manys include one colone, one ileutenant colonel, eight majors, 30 captains, 45 first leutenants and 769 second lieutenants. To adt or them they have been provided first as German they have been provided first as German majors, sown a 205 German part of the states—all T.W.s. and 205 German part of the states—all T.W.s. Compared with the administration of the Compared with the administration of the Compared 23 American Office with the state of the

ministration of the camp are 23 American officers and 230 enlisted men.

The camp today has every convenience and comfort. There are four shower heads with 12 showers each. There has been very little sickness, and not a single death among the German efficers. One German enlisted prisoner died of a disease contracted before he was captured. The members of the medical corps among the prisoners are being repatriated, but several German physicians will remain to help look after the health of their fellow-countrymen until such time as the armistice is ended and the war really finished.

NO MARKET FOR MARKS



THE above chart shows the rate at the control of the Area of the progress it has made on its homeward covage. The heavy black line indicates the strength of the Army in France on the last day of each month since the first troops landed in May, 1917. Starting with a few thousands in that first May, the A.E.F. had comparatively a modest growth up to thousands in that first May, the A.E.F. had comparatively a modest growth up to thousands in that first May, the A.E.F. had comparatively a modest growth up to thousands in that first May, the A.E.F. had comparatively a modest growth up to thousands in that first have the A.E.F. had comparatively a modest growth up to thousands with April, reaching its peak in armistice month, when the A.E.F. was at its maximum strength—1,370,000 men. In reality, of course, more than 2,000,000 men landed on French soil, deaths preventing the actual strength at any one time from each month, me can form a reasonable exceeding the 2,000,000 mers. Up to the first week in April there had been 74,883 three service stripe men left in France and

1917		
June	15,000 May	665,000
July	18,000 June	886,000
August	39,000 July	1,155,000
September	64,000 August	1,409,600
October	101,000 September	1,702,000
November	137,0000 ctober .	1,900,000
December.	183,000 November	1,979,000
1918	December	1,843,000
January	225,000 1919	3
February	253,000January .	1,748.000
March	327,000 February.	1,582,000
April		
	June July August September October November December 1918 January February March	June 15,000 May July 18,000 June August 39,000 July September 64,000 August Other 101,000 September 137,000 Detober December 183,000 November 1918 December Junuary

SPRINGTIME WITH THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Down in the tongue of land at the con uence of the Rhine and the Moselle, where the ex-Kaiser's grandfather had reared an mposing monument to himself, there stands an ancient church, dedicated to St. Castor an ancient church, dedicated to St. Castor-founded originally in the ninth century, and containing the bones of St. Riza, saintly daughter of a saintly king, and who found such favor in the good Lord's eyes that he gave her the power to walk dryshod over the Rhine many times daily to and from her place of worship. And in front of the church stands a black, weather-beaten mon-ument, raised by the French in 1812 to com-

ument, raised by the French in 1812 to commemorate their victory over the Russians Sitting on one of the stones forming the base of the monument is an American doughboy with an M.P. badge on his arm. The incomment is his regular post, as it is past him that the Yank motor trucks make their circuits about the edge of the town, to cross the Bridge of Boats into the bridgehead, or the bridge over the Moselle which leads to the 3rd and 4th Divisions.

They were a group of single gold-stripers at war with a most glorious world, for the sun was shining brightly over the Rhine and the weather was balmy; and they had just drawn their pay and had fed up on fair-to-middling rations. But they all wanted to go home. Near by sat a grizzled supply sergeant, with seamed, leathery face—saying nothing. Some one asked him in the drint want to go home. "Boys," he said, "come a year from this December I'll be in the Army 20 years And I've got a wife in New York and two youngsters, one a girl of IT, now in high school. Course I want to go home, but I'll get there. What-in-hell's the use of raisin a row about it?" And the little group grazed silently, first at him, then at their stripe—and the clamor was stilled.

The Rhine Esplanade is a beautifully laid-out walk extending for some distance along the Rhine, on the Cobleme side, with the control of the college side, which was the state of the college side, and her marble statue stands at one end of the walk. Needless to add the esplanade has now become a favorite promenade these batmy, sunshiny, spring days for Yanks, men and officers, as well as for Red Cross nurses and Y.M.C.A. canteen workers. But the Germans have by no means deserted the place, especially the youngsters, from whom special sand piles have been laid out. Incidentally, there stands facing the esplanade the house taken over by Mad. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Third Army.

It brings back memories of the alerte signal used to warn Parisians of the presence of the Boche airmen. "It is a siren of wonderful voice perched above the motor transport plant a few kilomclers out of Bad Bertrich, headquarters of the 4th Division, on the Alf river. The plant formerly was a German steel mill, and the same siren which summoned the Germans to work and told them when to quit now does the same for the Yanks who work there.

The munitions-exploding labors of American soldiers up around the old Hindenburg line and in the vicinity of Verdun are being duplicated to a lesser extent in Germany. Around Maven the Boehes left a whole lot of it, shells of all sorts, hand grenades and small-arms ammunition—and there is a sequel. Some of it recently went off with such a bang, some of it, that is, which was blown up not far from Coblenz, that it shook and rattled many windows and even shattered a few.

Nutnegs in Germany are worth their weight in gold—and there is no gold to be had. Consequently, when the sergeant in charge of the leave area mess at the Neuwied Recreation Center came stringing through the mess halls recently with a couple of good-sized bags of flavorers the eyes of many a Boche builged out until one could easily knock them off with a ball bat. It had the same effect as a circus ticket wagon on a hayseed after an unusually good day. This same sergeant, by the way, makes his ternale help don spotless whith agrons every day, and care of Germa takes any kind of annote of Germa takes any kind of annote of that mess hall in the evening until some one on guard at the door opens it.

The city of Luxembourg is closed to American soldiers, only a company of M.P.'s being quartered in the city to pick up AWOL's and shoo away American soldiers who have heard of the wonders of the town and have strayed therein. And even men on leave, pussing through, are guarded carefully and taken to and from meals under escort.

German marks, outside of occupied territory. are excess baggage—or souvenirs. Both the American and French Governments have decreed it. the Third Army, who are leaving the occupied area, either temporal territory could be a superscript of the Court of

ressers seemed to think that a stovepipe oil was the latest thing in creases in O.D

reeches. So a canvass of the Third Army was mode and a hurry call sent out for men who had been pressers in civilian life. These now are acting as teachers: also, incidentally, as speeders-up, for the German presser is a firm believer in the adage that the longest way round is the most comfortable way home.

fle was a very didnidated looking Yank, rather soiled about the face and unshaven—and though he had not come officially he had reached Berlin at last. And the very first thing he did was to look about him for the most sumptuous caling paince he could find and order up everything on the most sumptuous caling paince he wine cellar. The waiters eyed him askance, but he had on the olive drab of America and the U.S. of the United States, and that meant power. They obliged him. He attempts of the work of the work of the work of the could be supported by the sum of the united States, and that meant power. They obliged him. He attempts of the work of the

The Yanks, of course, are not permitted to talk to them—but not even a general order can prevent them from giving the frautiens the double O in Coblenz. And, observed the desired course of the first army, they're much better looking than those that were seen at first. It seems that many parents, having been reliably informed as to the horrendous practices of American cannibals, sent their daughters away, out of danger. But, for some reason or another, the aforesaid practices falled to jibe with the aforesaid practices falled to jibe with the alarmist tales of the German propagandists in Berlin; and now the pretty frauleins are back in the American area. And here's a hot one from "highest authorities": The German kirls consider the American girls very un-

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beautiful and very dowdily drossed, nor can they understand why John Henry Doughtoy wants to go back to a land where there are so many more just like that!

The Yanks in Berlin are always eager to get a stant at Ludendorff, famous—or infamous—German field marshal, who was staying at the Adlon up to a short time ago. He looks like a good-humored husiness man, rather inclined to portliness, and as one watches him moving smilingly about the lobby it seems incomprehensible that only a few short months ago he held a great military nation in the hollow of his hands, and that he caused a lot of Americans who were feeling very well at home, thank you, to come clean across 3,000 miles of water to teach him that democracy is much better than autocracy.

Three-day permissionaires returning from Paris to the Rhine last week met train after train of 42nd Division troops on route to Brest, hommes 40 style.

"How will you trade?" was the greeting

from the comparatively confortable pas-senger trains to the Yanks peering out of the box cars.

"Notling doing," was always the an-swer. For once they were satisfied to be riding in box cars.

Sind boats of khaki-clad Yanke or British soldiers, a sight-seeing bout of blue-garbed polius last Friday steamed down the Ikhica from Mayence, the French bridgehead city, to Coblenz. The Frenchmen swarmed ashore during the short stay. On their departure an American excursion boat arrived, and the two steamers, one a solid mass of O.D., the other of horizon blue, proceeded up the river side by side.

Two American Aviators' At tempt to Purloin Boche Plane Ends in Fight

FLYER IN GERMANY

TRIES FIVE TIMES

RETAKEN IN SHELL HOLE

Cutting Hole in Roof and Swimming Canal, Officers Pass Into Allies' Lines

Five fruitless attempts to escape from German prison camps, including a night raid on a German airdrome and a hund-to-hand fight with a German mechanician, is the record of Second Lieutenant Oscar Mandell, pilot in the 118th Aero Squadron, as revealed in the official reports.

Having shot down a Folkker he was caught in the ground barrage and forced to land seven kilometers behind the lines. Two German petty officers took him in charge, gave him a good dinner and sent him to the regimental commandant. Unfortunately, when ordered to "stand up for an officer" his response, which was a not an officer" his response, which was a not sufficiently respectful lough, caused him to ne marched on foot six hours to the rear,

French Leave in German Territory

French Leave in German Territory
After two days' interminent at a prison
camp in Sewarde, the neutenant became
restless and in company with Second Lieutenant Donaldson, attached to the 32nd
Squadron, took French leave and hurried
toward the front. At 5 a in, the next day
the two reached a German airdgeme south
of Valenciennes. They decided that it
would be much better to ily the rest of the
way, so they picked out an Albatross and
begon to prepare it for flight. They had
removed its canvas cover undisturbed,
tested the nucline gun and were about to
cut the cables when a mechanician entered.
"Ab," remarked Lieutenant Mandell in
German, "here's someone to help us."
But the mechanician was unwilling and
when the fleutenant caucht him by the
arm the German pulled a dagger and severely wounded bientenant. Donaldson before his companion could put the Bocke to
sleep with a heavy lanter.

Woulds Dressed at House

Wounds Dressed at House

Wounds Bressed at House
Undisturbed, they proceeded to the house
of a Frenchman where their wounds were
dressed. But as German soldiers took the
place later as a billet they were forced to
leave. Lieutenant Donaldson was in a bad
condition, but pushed ahead until they had
passed the German front lines and reached
water which had been let 'n tood that
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Congoleum is the famous American floor-covering-beautiful, durable, waterproof and sanitary, yet low-priced. It is not only made in the form of Art-Rugs, but also in Art-Carpels (3 yards wide) and Congoleum (2 yards wide) for use over the entire floor.

It comes in a wide range of artistic designs suitable for any room where a low-priced floor-covering is desired. Look for the Gold Seal when you buy.

> The Congoleum Company Philadelphia Department of Boston The Company

YALE FAMILY NOW **BELIEVES IN COOTS**

TO ESCAPE PRISON Once They Thought There Wasn't No Such Animal in Existence

Kenneth C. Yale, who tried to enlist at the beginning of the war and couldn't, and later lied to the draft board about his age and then got caught, has ever since been doing his bit by writing cheerful letters every week to the boys of the Second Platoon, Company G, 137th Infantry, Once Mr. Yale boldly wrote that there was no such animal as the famed cootic. "He is a myth," said the better, "as hid for sympathy from the folks back home."
This accusation so incensed me Second That the said the better, "as hid for sympathy from the folks back home. "A side the vice was no such animal as the famed cootic, and the said of the said the sai

The Finicky Mrs. Yale

The Finicky Mrs. Yale

"Chap named Vale, it seems, was married—fully married you might say—and the wife he chose to live with had a clever life. The chap of seven the chapter of seven the chapter of seven the chapter of seven the chapter of the chapter of wondering at night time whether fleas were in her rug—ways of hating timy insects—hate, you know, is born of fear—and she even cut out drinking—couldn't stand the hops in beer.

"O'er the chaos now impending, I should like to draw a veil, o'er the riot and confusion that pervades the house of Vale. So I'll spare your tender feetings, spare your hearts and save your tenses—you can fancy, I don't doubt it, what I'll be going through for years.

I don't doubt it, what i'll be going through for years
"Are there coaties in the hangings, in the coats or in the hats—what are those things in the basement, are they cooties—only buts? Seems to me! feel an itehing—is it lives or cootie spawn—will they blue like three properties of the spawn—will they blue like they can be cooties you would tell me—enly woolen underwear? Well it may be you are right, dear, but it seems to me they're there.

Not a Cootieless Nook

"Seems to me they're in the closet, also back behind the books—in the dresser drawers or bathroom—don't they hant se-

cluded nooks? Nooks from which to pounce upon you—bite and lacerate your skin? Oh, I'll bet—(doggone Sam Stanford!) there's no nook they are not in.

"This same doughboy—name of Stanford—same address—somewhere in France—sure logetting mighty reckless—sure does take a desperate chance—when he deluges his victim—writes him letters by the ton—wants to know with expedition, 'Did them lively coolies come?'

"Brother, I am here to tell you, they arrove—I'll say they did—they arrove with colors flying—one named Charley doffed his lid.—But with full appreciation of your efforts one and all, I don't want your little

forts one and all, I don't want your little playmates—I don't like them, not at all.
"If you have them in profusion, more in fact than you should like—wouldn't it avoid confusion if you'd send them down the pice—down the lane that has no turning headed toward Berlin, my friend—where, in Hell with Fritzie burning, they would ind a fitting end?
"Yours to the Lust, Lingering Scratch."

FOR A.E.F. IN RUSSIA

1. Twenty-five-pound bag of wolf biscult to be sprinkled bebind marching troops in order to delay attucking wolf packs.

2. Ermine chemises for use when the bottom of the stream of the



Tell the Mess Sergeant you'd appreciate a ration of

Grape=Nuts

as often as possible

This fine "stand-by" is made of choicest American wheat and barley, and has a rich, appetizing flavor. It's full to the brim" of energy values and general goodness.

Eat with cream or milk. fresh or evaporated. Great!



One of the new ones

You men in France have probably thought a lot about getting back to the U.S.A. and into "cits" clothes again.

Here's what the men are wearing who have come back; waist-seam. suits; single and double breasted; there'll be some live ones ready waiting for you; we'll see to that.

Hart Schaffner & Marx U.S.A.

S. O. S. CAPTURES BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Oh, it's great to know they told you Of the freedom of the court, Where the tennis loving suldier Has a chance to go the sport.

JARSMEN PRIMED FOR BIG ROWING CLASSIC APRIL 27

Allied Crews Hold Stiff A.E.F. SCRAPPERS Workouts on Seine and Thames

AMERICANS ARE CONFIDENT

Believe They Have Good Chance to Win International Race in Paris April 27

On two historic rivers, the Seine and t names, sturdy crews are practicing daily get the kinks out of their stroke for the eat rowing classic to be held on the Seine blades in the water of the Than

Personnel of American Crew

French Oarsmen Look Good

the A.E.F. Inter-Allied race and in their own Henley.
In all probability the same crews that race on the 27th will be entered in the A.E.F. rowing classic some time in June, and also in the Henley, which probably will be rowed about July 1. These dates have not been definitely decided.

The race April 27 will be rowed in heats, the first at 2:15 p.m. and the second at 2:45. The final is slated for 4:30 o'clock. The course will be from the Pont Royal to the Pont d l'Alma, a distance of about a mile and a half. In the first heat will be France. New Zealand, Newfoundland and Portugal. In the second, Alsace-Lorraine, Australia and America.

MEN WHO CAN PLAY WATER POLO SHOULD SEND THEIR NAMES

The Army athletic officials have definitely decided that water polo will not be a feature of the A.E.F. swimming meet and finals, to be held May 14. It will, however, be a feature of the Inter-Allied games in Paris, beginning June 22. Capt. W. F. Reddield, who is in charge of this feature of A.E.F. athletics, desires to get in touch with all water polo players, and if they desire to play on the team to apply to him in the control of the property of the prope

BATTLE FURIOUSLY FOR RING HONORS

Extra Rounds Required for Many of the Bouts-Men Are Fit

ASHER ELIMINATES BUTCHIN

Detroit Man Gains Decision Over Paris Contender and Meets Schreiber in Finals

With the First and Second Armies bat-ling hard for premier honors and the S.O.S. Intermediate team running a close hird, the semi-finals in the A.E.F. boxum

Kleck Stops Druley

TOURNAMENT GOSSIP

make to which the last stimute is a marked to be a substitute of the last which is the last state of the count by the surest route, after once laving tasted the sweet of the calcium. Next we have the present heavyweight is the last found is business interests, including no at the count by the surest route, after once laving tasted the sweet of the calcium. Next we have the present heavyweight is the count by the sure of the count by the

A.E.F. COURT CHAMPIONS



TOURS, INTERMEDIATE SECTION, S.O.S., TEAM

Top Row: Left to Right—Sgt. Max Flint, Sgt. William Reich, J. B. Kelley, Captain Lyons, 11th Marines; J. Mis-bauch, George W. Zahn, Y.M.C.A. athlelic director: Sgt. David Kerr and Sgt. John Pasquerillo. Bottom Row: Left to Right—Sgt. Louis Fischman, Sgt. Vernon Wolcott, Sgt. Stephen Costa, R. Skimp and Cpl. Michael Wilson.

"PLAY BALL" IS THE ORDER FROM S.O.S. ATHLETIC OFFICIALS More than a thousand baseball tean

went into action in the nine sections of the 5.0.S. this week, when word was sent ou from athletic headquarters to "play ball." everywhere are battling for a chance get into the finals that are scheduled fo

SUNDAY BASEBALL

TOURS TEAM IS WINNER IN A.E.F. BASKETBALL RACE

Trims St. Nazaire Five in Final Contest for Army Honors

Kerr Saves Day for Team

by Franc Terror.

ENTRIES FOR 3RD WONDERFUL RECORD MADE BY CHAMPION TOURS QUINTETTE **ARMY CARNIVAL CLOSE TOMORROW**

Five Day Sport Meet to Be Greatest Ever Held on **Occupied Territory** With entries closing tomorrow for the big

carnival of sports to be held by the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, April 23 to 28,

Only two men of each team of four will

The 89th Division will have 66 sprinters

80TH DIVISION TO HAVE TRACK MEET AT LE MANS TOMORROW

defermine their relative standing.

Field events will consist of: 100-yard

field property of the property of the consistency

field only running broad tump and shot put.

All events will be run in field shoes. Boxing hours, soccer football and baseball

field property of the continuation of the distance of the comportant of the distance of the continuation of the distance of mining or losing, is a credit to his race.

To the non-commissioned officers and men who are hattling for A.E.F. ring hours we doff our hats. They are fighting cleanly and affording good sport for thousands of their fellows. Many of them take their boxing reputations just as seriously the boxing reputations just as seriously that their boxing reputations just as seriously that the boxing reputations in the tournament. Some will be beaten and others will win, the late of the program ever at the program ever at the great the program of the division in the Lemans and the program ever at the great the program of the sections. There is a league from the benefit of those more or less considered the section of the section of

PRIVATES BEAT FIELD IN BORDEAUX TENNIS MATCHES

WINNING SECTION IN S.O.S. TENNIS

Next Week MORE THAN 100 COMPETING

Biarritz Club Donates Trophy

for Tourney There

Six Courts Will Be Used and Play Will Include Singles and Doubles

BASKETBALL TEAM **OF 78TH DIVISION** WILL GO ON TOUR

Four "Bucks" Fight Way to Finals in Wine City Championships

MEET TO GET CUP PRIVATE MAXON IS STAR

Youngster Develops Deadly Overhead and Defeats Major Field in Exciting Match

Amid surroundings second only to those at Cannes, the tennis tournament of Base Section No. 2 was got under way last week the ten courts of the famous Primrose

Finals Should Be Interesting

The Blue Grass Farm Kennels Berry, Ky., U.S.A.

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AND SAY,' don't forget to take that identity Disc with you when you so back home.

Obtain S. T. SIMS & MAYER, 62 Rue St.-Lazare, Paris

It is a practical souvenir of the great war and your part in it, from the country where your efforts where made. With Strap Bracelet . . France 7 With Chair Bracelet . . France 18
With Strap (in eilver) . . . France 10

GOODEYEAR

This Office has been opened for the use of all men who telt our employ to go into service. Whether we can do anything for you or not, be sure to call or send your address to—
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WITH A CLÁSSY FRAIL

HER - GET ME ?

GOSH TH' TOP

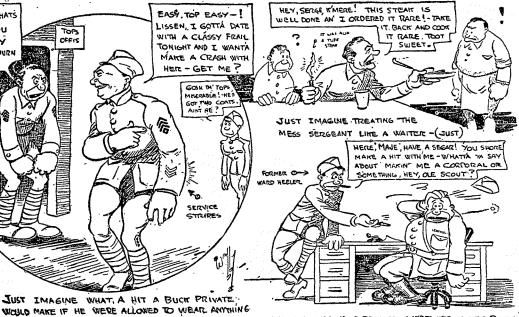
IMAGINE CIVILIAN BUNK LIKE THIS!

HEY LAD WHATS MORNING I'M ENTERTAINING A TH' IDEA - YOU FRIEND FROM OUTA TOWN WEAKIN' MY COAT ? - YOU DURN RECRUIT !! A MAN A RECRE IS THE WORST INSUL I MAGINE GETTING AWAY WITH THIS OLD PEACE TIME STUFF

CHAUFFEUR WHY DIDNT YOU .
BRING THE CAR AS I ORDERED
THIS MORNING? Sorry, Sir, But I'M Afraid Tel Have to quit You uncess I get a raise I've had several good. HAD SEVERAL GOOD . OFFERS LATELY!

TOPS

Criginally appeared in "The Stars and Stripes" of May 17, 1918.



-By WALLGREN



MOST SOLDIERS HAVE THE COMMON FAILING OF WIRITING IN PENCIL OR INK ON VERY ORDINARY PAPER AS SOON AS THEY HIT THE TRENCHES :-THIS METHOD OF CORRESPONDING IS VERY INCORRECT AND OBSOLETE . ALWAYS TYPE YOUR LETTERS ON EMBOSSED LINEN PAPER-(EVEN' HIRING "A PUBLIC STENDERNPHER IF NECESSARY), AND YOU WILL SOON SEE WHAT A DIFFERENT IMPRESSION YOUR LETTERS MAKE ON THE PEOPLE AT HOME.

BORDEAUX AFTER A.E.F. DIAMOND CHAMPIONSHIP ORGANIZES THREE LEAGUES

That Bordeaux is out after the S.O.S. baseball pennant is not a secret. And if good management and pep when placed on intimate speaking terms with a hard slugging, star fielding aggregation of big leaguers and semi-pros will do anything toward copining the strip of cheeseloth, the Wine City crew are well on their way. Under the leadership of the base athletic officer, and with the co-operation of the Y.M.C.A. Regional Athletic Office, plans for the pill wallopers have been completed which include every corner of the big base and leave no district without organized baseball leagues.

At Camp St. Sulpice, inst outside of the city, a baseball and athletic training company has been formed and a district without organized baseball leagues.

At Camp St. Sulpice, inst outside of the city, a baseball and athletic training company has been formed and a district without organized baseball cannow and a district of the city, a baseball and athletic training company has been formed and a district without organized because of the pill walloud the district without organized baseball leagues.

At Camp St. Sulpice, inst outside of the first and a thereful was and produce the chemo lies in the weather—weather two long accustomed to holding forth on Rugby and unaccustomed to the more Sahara-like game of baseball.

Leagues Organized Everywhere

addition to the S.O.S. team which deaux will enter in the major league, plan includes a host of base leagues

Bordeaux incheses a host of base leagues and plasmitches a host of base leagues are the certifory immediately surrounding Bordeaux has been divided into three districts, one cast of the river Gironde, another west, and the third in the city. These leagues—the Eastern, the Wostern, and the City—have a schedule which includes dates up to the S.O.S. final baseball tournament at Tours, the last of May and first of June. In the Eastern League are entered six teams from St. Sulpice, St. Andro. St. Loubes, Genicart, Libourne and Camp Vineyards. In the Western Leaque eight teams are listed, the 13th Marines, the

LIPPENCOTT STARS

IN TRACK MEET OF

to be the biggest holiday of the year.

Ben Lippencott, 105th Ammunition Train,

proved the backbone of the relay team from

Sidney Hatch, 132nd Infantry, won the eight-mile steeplechase over the hills and sloring the Moselle river and finished in sur-

100 and 220-yard dashes and

PRAIRIE DIVISION

Pennant Winners to Clash

Following the conclusion of the various league schedules, a baseball series will be staged during the latter part of May, the winner to represent the Bordeaux territory in the S.O.S. finals at Tours and, it is hoped, in the A.E.F. finals at Paris against the pennant holders of the First, Second and Third Armies.

That Bordeaux has an excellent chance to makeba good showing is the belief in baseball circles, for a host of material is available on which she is able to draw. Among the players who are in harness are many with professional baseball experience, such as Emherick, a Pittsburgh twirler; Condon, an old-timer from New York State and the New England League; Muliegan, of the Cubes, Snedgar, of the Detroit Americans and Bloom, of the Perin Three-Louis, encoding the Sills thera, of Straeuse; Cameron of the University of Illinols, and Imes, of Valparalso University.

The Eastern and Wostern Leagues opened

The Eastern and Western Leagues opened their season on March 26, while the City League started play March 30.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL Sergeant Suimiller and Corporal Kopp

Before a crowd of 10,000 soldiers in the pleturesque little hamlet of Echternach, in Luxembourg, the 108th Ammunition Train romped home a winner in the track and field meet conducted by the 33rd Division for a handsome silver cup offered for competition by Gen. George Bell, Jr. Blue skies and a bright sun made the

petition by Gen. George Ben. 11.
Blue skies and a bright sun made the track good and, with special trains being run to bring the doughboys to Echternach from all over the area, the occasion proved

The Summary

The Summary

Hop. Skip, Junp—Won by Sorgent Sutmiller, 77th
Composary, Distance, 37 foet 6 inclose,
Tuis-of-War—Won by Sin Company,
100 Yard Dash—Won by Gorporal Scender,
120 Yard Dash—Won by Gorporal Scender,
120 Yard Dash—Won by Corporal Scender,
120 Yard Dash—Won by Corporal Scender,
120 Yard Dash—Won by Sorgent Sport, Headquarters Detachment. Time, 23 3-3 seconds,
1880-Yard Run—Won by Private Douglas, 77th Compart of the State of the State of the State
1880-Yard Run—Won by Private Laby, 77th Company,
1880-Yard Run—Won by Forty Linch,
1881-Yard Won by Forty Company,
1881-Yard Won by Forty Company,
1881-Yard Summary Distance, 19 forty Linch
1881-Yard Summa

song the Mosche river and finished in surprising, form. Second place in the meet went to the 131st Infantry, which scored 20 points, closely pressed by the 122nd Field Artillery, with 19. Points scored by other organizations competing were as follows: 108th Engineers, 16: 129th Infantry, 13; 132nd Infantry, 11; 168th Field Artillery, three; 124th Field Artillery and the 124th Machine 102th Field Artillery and the 124th Machine 102th Field Artillery and the 124th Machine 102th Field Artillery but not scoring were the 188th Supply Train, 108th Signal Corps, 108th Supply Train, 108th Military Police, 122nd Machine Gun Company, 123rd Machine Gun Company and the Divisional Hendquarters Troops. Track Events

Dush—Wen by Lippencott, 198th Amsters, 198th Engrs, second; Harding, 121st Time, 11.2-5 seconds by Crowley, 108th High Hurdles—Wen by Crowley, 108th (Second and Edrid did not finish.) Time, Am. Train. (Second and Suicid did not finish.) Fine.
171-5 second.
200-1 and Dash. We by Lippercedt. 108th Am.
200-1 and Dash. We by Lippercedt. 108th Am.
210-1 and Dash. We by Lippercedt. 108th Am.
210-1 and Dash. We by Killoren. 108th Am.
210-1 and Hurdles-Wen by Schroer. 131st Inf.; 216th Am.
210-1 and Jack-Wen by Schroer. 131st Inf.; 216th Am.
216th Am. Train.
216th Am.
2 18 seconds.

Eight-Mile Run—Wen by Hatch, 132nd Inf.; Moore, 198th Field Hosp., second. Time, 1 hour, 3 minutes, 53 seconds.

Field Events

Ebel Put-Won by 12nd F.A.; 131st Juf., second; 124th M. G., third Distance, 38 feet. Pole Yealt-Won by 12nd F.A.; 131st Juf., second; 108th Engra., second; 110th Juf. 108th Engra. Standing Dand, Train; second; 110th, 108th Engra. Standing Dand, Train; second; 14th; 131st Juf., third. Distance, 36 feet 10 incless. Second; 14th; 131st Juf., third. Distance, 5 feet, 10 incless. Second; 14th; 131st Juf., third. Distance, 75 feet, 10 incless. Second; 10th; 10th F.A., second; loss and inches.
Tug-of-War-Won by 129th Inf.

SERVICE SHOOT IN U.S.

The return of a great number of officers and men from the A.E.F. has increased interest in the National Rifle Matches to be held in the United States next August. In all probability the meet will be held at Caldwell, N. J.

At the request of the Secretary of War the Navy Department will conduct the shoot.

SUTMILLER CARRIES OFF HONORS IN M.G.

carried off the honors in a track and field meet conducted at Melsbach, Germany, by the 6th Machine Gun Battalion, 2nd Di

rision. The sergeant took first place in four events, the hop, sktp and jump, running and standing broad jumps and running high jump. Corporal Kopp distinguished limself by copping the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Private Douglas, of the 77th Company, distanced a big field in the 880-yard run, while the mile went to Private Liby, another 77th Company runner.

Private Spencer and Corporal Bradley of the 81st Company, exhibited splendid teamwork in the three-legged race, winning easily.

Don't forget that the **GRAND RESTAURANT** LE MEUNIER

46 Chausse d'Antin ALL PRICES ON THE MENU



Enlist in the Army of Good Dressers Who Wear My Hats. When You're Mustered Out.



NEW YORK and VERYWHER

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS OF MEN TAKING PART IN A.E.F. BASKETBALL FINALS Player, Position, Rank, Team. Played, Goals, Throws. Called. Points

WANTED (BEG OR BORROW) AS HE DID IN CIVIL LIFE.

JUST IMAGINE WHAT, A HIT A BUCK PRIVATE

Kerr, C., Sgi., Tours.
Gebhardt, R.F., Pet., G.H.Q.
Reid, R.F., Sgt., Tours.
Lyuch, C., Mech., 78th Division.
Smith, L.F., Cel., 78th Division.
Weisse, C., L.F., Cel., Le Mans.
Weisse, C., L.F., Cel., Le Mans. Gildersleeve, C.
Pasquerillo, L.
Embury, R.G.,
Pohlman, R.F.,
Gerden, L.F.,
Waring, C., C.
Miller, R.F., C.
Bergen, R.G.,
Weber, L.G., F.
Doyle, R.G., S. Bergen, R.G., Pvt., St. Nazaire.
Weber, L.G., Pvt., 32nd Division.
Doyle, R.G., Sgt., 78th Division.
Mangan, L.F., Sgt., Paris.
Furthman, L.G., Pvt., 78th Division.
Nord, L.F., Sgt., G.H.Q.
Sexton, L.G., Lieut, Le Mans.
Ruedinger, L.F., Sgt., St. Nazaire.
De Nomonie, L.F., Cpt., 32nd Division
Bultwinkle, R.G., Pvt., G.H.Q.
Freidman, R.G., L.G., Licut., Tours.
Sipley, L.G., Cook, Paris.
Campbell, C., Pvt., 32nd Division
Jones, A. P., R.F., Pvt., Puris.
Ganzelle, C., Pvt., Pris. The state of the s Campoell, C., Poit, Scha Division.
Jones, A. P., R.F., Poit. Paris.
Ganzelle, C., Poit. Paris.
Hughes, L.F., Sgit. Le Mans.
Burns, C., Poit. G.H.Q.
Flynn, R.G., Poit. Paris.
Kowallis, R.F., Lieut., St. Nazaire.
Newell, L.G., Ch., Second Army.
Eblers, R.G., Lieut., Tours.
Kaiser, L.F., Poit., 32nd Division.
Jones, B., C., Sgit., Le Mans.
Robiliard, R.G., Lieut., Le Mans.
Murray, L.F., Cpl., Paris.
Palmer, L.G., Lieut., Second Army.
McKinley, R.G., Cpl., 78th Division.
Woods, R.F., Lieut., Second Army.
Beaudon, R.G., Sgit., G.H.Q.
Pelletier, L.G., Sgit., 32nd Division.
Funston, C., Sgit., 32nd Division.
Funston, C., Sgit., 32nd Division.
White, J., R.F., Cpl., Paris.
Graham, R.G., Pott., G.H.Q.
Walters, R.G., Ch., G.H.Q.
Walters, R.G., Musician, G.H.Q.
Nudorson, L.G., Sgit., Tours.
Wilson, L.F., Cpl., Tours.

STUDENT BASEBALL **BUGS WORKING OUT** ON FIVE DIAMONDS

The soldier baseball bugs at the University at Beaune, Cote d'Or, are off. Five baseball fields are now in daily operation during recreation hours and as soon as weather permits there will be all sorts of leagues and all sorts of games.

Inter-regiment and intercompany tournaments will also be conducted in volley ball, tennis, soecer, indoor basebul, tennis, and track and fold sports. The track competition permitted track competition these parts, indoor basebul and volley ball contests have already been started.

The athletic officer is Major William Howard, who was for six years an athletic director in New York City. The soldier baseball bugs at the Unitersity at Beaune, Cote d'Or, are off. Five

LYONS **GRAND NOUVEL HOTEL**

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Favorite Stopping Place of American Officers Rooms from 6 to 30 franca



OUICK, smooth, clean A Shave under any and all conditions is assured with the Ever-Ready Safety Razor. Stubborn beards and tender skins appreciate the marvelously keen "Radio" Blades—protected from air and moistureby individual patented packages.

Ever - Ready' Safety Razors and 'Ever - Ready' "Radio" Blades can be obtained at Y.M.C.A. and other canteens.

Ever-Ready \$

Safety Razor

GOOD WRESTLING AND **BOXING PROGRAM AT** CAMP PONTANEZEN

Under the auspices of the Camp Athletic ouncil, Camp Pontanezen, Brest, a special oxing and wrostling program took place uceday evening in the Y.M.C.A. audi-rium. The summary

ucesday ovening in the X.A.C.A. atuoiryium. The summary:
Include Staff, Include

AMERICAN EYE CLASSES & B. Meyrowit OPTICIAN

3, Rue Scribe PARIS

NEW YORK LONDON



TO men have ever made the dirt fly so fast as have the men in our "Pioneer Regiments". When they get back home contractors will want these men to help speed things up—to boss the gangs that are rebuilding railroads in America. Nothing helps so to speed up a man and keep him alert on the job as a piece of Adams pure

chewing gum. That was true here and it will be just as true there.

> Pure Chewing Gum Adams Black Jack
> Adams Chiclets
> Adams Pepsin
> Adams Spearming Adams Collifornia Fruit
> Adams Yucatan
> Adams Sen Sen
> Adams Clove

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

FANS WILL FIND BASEBALL LINE-UPS BADLY SCRAMBLED WHEN THEY RETURN HOME America, April 17.—Just as the A.E.F. and that their work may be considerably affected for this reason. This may be true owners are welcoming returning ball players from the A.B.F. with the season now forly nearly short while away. They are coming back in single file or in small coveys and each arrival means more than a trifle to a manager who has no idea where he stands. Members of the A.E.F. upon seanning new line-ups and batting orders may think at first glance that shell shock must have affected their sight. The old order has been standed. Harris, the Cleveland bell club is carnestly waited their sight. The old order has been standed. Harris, the Cleveland bell asseman, is another budly needed liculationally serambled. More than forty big inagurers have been traded back and forth-shifted to other origanizations than the ones which first brought them fame. Red Sox Minus Four Stars

The much-mooted argument as to is the most popular sport in the Arms finds a tentative answer in the figures of participation and attendance of the entire IF I for the month of February, which have just been made public from the office of Elwood S. Brown, physical director of

FAVORITE PASTIME

SOLDIERS STICK TO

FOOTBALL AS THEIR

AND JUST IMAGINE IF PROMOTIONS WERE WORKED LIKE TOLITICS

of Elwood S. Brown, physical director of the Y.M.C.A.

They show football to be leading boxing by the proverbial "nose." Counting spectators and participants combined, the figures show 1,335,732 for football and 1,310-344 for boxing. The margin of superiority favors boxing only when spectators are considered, where the figures are: boxing, 1,127,262; football, 1,023,082.

Other interesting facts may be gleaned from Mr. Brown's report, which covers six closely typed pages. According to his dope, the total participation in all forms of sports, games, athletics, etc., by the A.E.F. is 6,664,717. If the estimation is taken of 1,666,000 as the average number of soldiers of the A.E.F. still in France in February, it may be seen that the Army's big sport program, outlined in General Order No. 241, from G.H.Q., last December, touched every member of the A.E.F. four times over. And, if speciators, which numbered 4,811-332, were also included, the whole A.E.F. has then been touched nearly seven times over.

Mass Games for Three Armies

Mass Games for Three Armies

mass vamics for lifted armies
These big totals are obtained largely on
the mass game program designed especially
for the Armies. In the S.O.S., mass games
the superstances are the S.O.S., mass games
there. Nor was it so necessary in the
there areas where the men had other distractions. The mass game participation of
the three Armies during the month of
Pobruary, according to Mr. Brown's figures,
was as follows:

If You Are a Salesman

Toccives He highest compensation—
STEEKING an opportunity to realise your
greatest ambition—
SEZELING is healthful curvata
SEZELING is healthful curvata
SEZELING a healthful curvata
SEZELING as accused function in your later-years—
EMPEXING a sourced function in your later-years—
SHEEKING a permanent connection with
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th rester.

The report has been widely circulated sere that the prevalence of gas along the old buttle front has affected the stamina and breathing apparati of many ball players.

Red Sex Minus Four Stars

For example, the Boston Red Sex are facing a championship reason minus Duffy Lewis, Larry Gardner, Dutch Leonard and Errile Shore—four of their ancient standbys. And yet, with Babe Rath in tow, the Red Sex still look to be as dangerous as any ball club in the game.

When the amouncement was printed here that Grover Cleveland Are the wing started from the thine, there were seven National Leogue club owners who would have just as soon seen Serreant Alexander detached upon arrival and assigned to some steady work in khaki for four or five months.

The presence of Alexander and Jim Yaughn—a great right hander and a great left hander, upon the same club gives the Clubs a big jump in the National Lengue. They will be strong favorites for the top planting that the way. They won a larny planting the factories when it is generally good for 30 victories to year. If they can win without a 30 victoriey pitcher, figure for yourself what they ought to do with such a star added to the club roster.

The report has been widely circulated

Red Sox Minus Four Stars

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Owing to lack of funds, Georgetown Uni-ersity will not be represented upon the ridiron next fall and Al Exendine, the arlisle Indian coach, will not return. WHEN YOU'RE THEED CHEWING, Start Est Che

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YANKS DRIVE ON IN CHAMPAGNE AS MEUSE-ARGONNE FIGHT IS WON

the hook of the Essen trench, from point an intense fire galled the left and rear of the Marines, now ad-d beyond it. The Americans had so iffered about 15 per cent casualties, had taken some 1,600 prisoners machine guns. In the afternoon ent of the 5th Marines helped aget Division to take the hook of th sh but a German counter-attack trench, but was not until some-during the night that the French secured it and established their lightly to the north of it.

te this delicate situation on the left, nerican front at 4 p. m. had again forward toward the road from Or-o St. Etlenne, gaining about a kilohalf of ground which was held he greatest difficulty because h the greatest difficulty because the attacks the last time had proon neither flank and the American
jected in a salient from Medenh I the hook of the Essen trench. An
I source of trouble developed by
advance was another German;
f machine gun resistance in the
cof the Blanc Mont woods, which
st had been passed, began pointflank and rear of the Marine

Hot Fight for Town

1,324 BOCHE TRUCKS

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Receiving Commission in

Third Army Winding

Up Its Work

While peace negotiations go on, and licers and men wrestle with paperwork

roblems affecting German paraphernalla

ermistice, one branch, at least, is rapidle pringing its affairs to a close at Coblenz. part of the American Receiving ion to which the Boche was har

g over motor trucks has accepted 1.32 ucks. The U.S. Army's quota was 1.250 his includes 28 makes. The others ac

pted have been turned over to the Allie

Galaxy of Spare Parts

d have been turned over to the Amer-op them in completing their quotas, re than 68 makes were submitted by iermans, of which 40 were shipped to lates for experimental purposes. The 8 were collected at Sinzig, Hersch-Montabaur and Coblenz, the last one accepted March 5—the Americans be-the first to have their quotas filled.

turned over to the Army under th

National Guard troops from Teras and obligation of the obligation on this bitterly contested field of the Cham agne, it was not all thrown in at once not by itself. The regiments of its 71st Brigade by itself. The regiments of its 198 brigate were placed in line that night, the 141st Infantry going in on the right in place of the 23rd Infantry, while the battalions of the 9th Infantry remained in line alternately with those of the 141st.

On the left, the 142nd Infantry similarly relieved the 5th Marines, while the 6th Marines remained in line. On the right a initialion of the 6th Marines, maintained combat haison with the flanking French divisions, while all the trench artillery and pachine gun battalions of the 2nd Divisio emained in action, the 36th Division has

The day of the 7th was spent in organizng the new front and at 5:15 on the morning of the 8th the 7tst Brigade assuited
under cover of an artillery preparation and
harrage, while the 2nd Division troops remained on the line of departure as supports. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions of French
tanks went forward with the attacking
tangs, who, on the left, against a heavy
ine from machine guns in the 8t. Eleanne
consetery and the village church which had
maked forward like veterans through the
village, enveloped and took the cemetery
with 208 prisoners and went on to the edge
of the ravine a half kilometer northwest of
the town, where they were stopped by a
trench system, about 10:30 a. m. The day of the 7th was spent in organi

142nd's Staggering Losses

This is the story of the last connection made by Private Champ, who was on duty at a switchboard in a dug-out when the 214th Signal Isattalion was operating near Troyon last fall. A gas shell made a direct hit on that dug-out and Champ was blinded. Then a call came in and he was groping in plessly when a licutenant of Infantry dropped down the steps.
"Lead me to the switchboard." he could hear Champ saying. "It's got my eyes." A moment later, by the sense of touch, Champ was putting the call through. He slied later from the gas.

pole as circumstances would permit, and visibly shanken.

"It's de tawkin' shells what gits me," he confided to the lleutenant.

"Nonsense, Sam; shells don't talk."

"Don' you tawk thataway to me. I kin hear 'em plain as day. Four dese ole G.1. cans jus' whizzed by and I lieard 'em say:

"Niganh, you ain't going back to Ala—
BAM!"

the man and the ma

PASSOVER OBSERVED IN A.E.F.

At least 70,000 members of the Jewislith in the A.E.F. observed the famou

AROUND THE

ernoon, however, the French 73rd Divis on the right, was moving up through C Division was ordered to keep abreast of the Eleventh Corps division to the left. That night while advancing, the 143rd Infantry relieved the 141st on the right and the 141th relieved the 142nd on the left. In the darkpess and under enemy fire which entirely straightened out for a day or tw but the advance, nevertheless, continu-

Enemy Retiring on Aisne

METZ NO HAVEN FOR

Watch Over Villages in

Briey District

This is the story of the last connection M.P.'s Also Keep Close

FOOTLOOSE YANKS

burst. So Randall went to the bospital angain.

On August 2 standall had his third wound stripe thrust upon him—and with it went a Crolx de Guerre. Again his fatal alli-tade figured in the circumstances. He was driving his motorcycle with dispatches from American headquarters to the French post of command when a Boche airpane before the command when a Boche airpane before the command when a Boche airpane command when a Boche airpane command when a Boche airpane common to the A.E.F. and the conditions of the A.E.F. and the machine and draw comes from Brooklyn.

THE FOURTH MAN WON

ISSUE FLY PAPER HERE

ox, the frees and flowers—and Bulletin 5, Hq., S.O.S.
The Q.M.C. will provide, says this G.O., its double sheets of fly paper per day for sach 259 men at all camps and posts. The J.M.C. will provide, says the order; but, i goes on, "this fly paper will be manufactured by the trganizations themselves."
Then follows a formula that sounds like

recipe for Kansas-made cognac. One und of resin, five-eighths of a pint of astor oll, mixed thoroughly and heates until liquid, then spread on 12 sheets o issue Manila wrapping paper—and the Jot

is done. In the larger camps, kitchens, mess halls, bakeries and hospitals will be screened as far as practicable, the bulletin says.

—a.f. & a.m.—

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The Masonic Overseas Mission, American Masonic Feedquar ers, 10 Avenue Victor-Emmanud III, Peri

PLANT FOR 3RD ARMY **COLD STORAGE BEEF**

Gievres and Bassens Have Rival in Bendorf, Up in Germany

All the A.E.F. knows of the 7,500 ton cold storage plant at Gièvres which, with the 6,000 ton plant at Bassens near Borleaux and the 950 U.S.A. refrigerator car as made possible the supply of refrigerate

thing more than 100 tons of frozen me daily, meat, which up to the present habeen shipped from the Gièvres plant direct to Coblenz. But as this required a haul six days it was decided to ship the meat

To provide a beef reserve ft was decide to establish a cold storage plant in the Phird Army area, and as there was nexisting plant in the area, due largely the European profudice against entingenement, it was decided to install a American one. The site chosen was Bon our, a little town on the river about 1 kilometers north of Coblenz, during the was busy river terminal, and now twice a busy, because of the fact that it is thrind Arms supply terminus of the Yan line of communications from New York vigotterdam.

Ouick Work in Freezing

reather.

The handling of frozen meat in insulater ars, without ice, has to a considerable egree been an A.E.F. development. Th. L.S. packers did not consider the idea a all practicable. The success of the pla

BAND AND GENERALS AT CAPTAIN'S WEDDING

Four Hundred Enlisted Men Among Guests, Chaplain Ties Knot

A regimental band played the wedding ducted the wedding ceremony when Capt J. Bradley Delehanty, of the 308th Regi ment, 77th Division, and Miss Margaret Rowland, of Racine, Wis., driver for the

ment, 7th Division, and has Sarjarder. Rowland, of Racine, Wis., driver for the Angerican Red Cross, were married this week at Brulon, in the Le Mans area. The wedding took place on a terrace in front of a château and the guests were grouped in a semicircle while the ceremony was conducted.

Capitain Delehanty met Miss Rowland in Paris for the first time while he was on leave from his regiment when it was in the advanced area. When the 7th Division moved to the embarkation center in Le Mans, the American Red Cross personned official attached to the division received was surprised, however, when the driver who reported was a young woman. Capitain and Mrs. Delehanty will return to the United States with the 7th Division this month.

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THIRD ARMY WILL PRINT OWN PAPER

Amaroc News, Regular Four-Page Daily, Starts Next Week at Coblenz

mroc News, a new Third Army wenaper, is scheduled to be next Monday. It will be printed z, the Army 1 Occupation head-it is planned to run four pages eight pages on Sunday, and to the paper to the most outlying the advanced area on the day of

The colonel of the 324th Infantry was on a night prowl when the regiment wa quiet sector. Suddenly his path blocked by a gigantic doughboy, who dressed him in a singe whisper: "Ifant; who goes there?" "Commanding Officer," the colonel we pered back. "Advance, Commanding Officer, and the password."

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